# Heavy Balloting

in the "Want Ad Election" on Busi-

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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# 60,000 VOTES IN BY BRITISH BEGIN WAR AGAINST TURK. NOON; AMENDMENTS

Election Commissioners Estimates That Total Will Be About 130,000, Although 155,000 Are Registered; In Sixth Ward Precinct Judges Mark Ballots on Proposed Constitutional Changes Themselves.

The Board of Election Commissioners estimated that 60,000 to 65,000 votes had been cast in the election in the city by noon today. The total vote will be between 120,000 and 130,000, the commissioners believe, although there are about 155,000 registered

The constitutional ballot, containing 11 proposed amendments to the Missouri Constitution and four laws enacted by the last Legislature referred to the people for final action, caused much confusion among the voters, the commissioners said.

Scheer told Capt. Pickel he believed l

Many clubs in the past have ignore

giving away of liquor by anyone in the

State during the day of a general elec-tion. The recent Supreme Court deci-

sion, directing clubs to take out saloon licenses, did not affect this law, but

served to center attention on it and all clubs, according to the police, decided

to observe the law and avoid police

Saloons and clubs may remain ope

Many voters, the commissioners said.

Many voters, the commissioners said, apparently had not made up their minds as to how they wished to vote on these propositions, and many others were voting against the propositions they wished to vote for, and for those they wished to vote against, because they did not know how to mark their ballots.

There was heavy voting through-USUAL, SUXPRISED

There was heavy voting through-out all sections of the city during the early mornig hours. Between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. many thousands of votes were cast. The judges and clerks of the elections also have prepared themselves to receive a rush of voters between 5 p. m. and 7, when the polls close. There is a wind the proprietor stood behind the bar.

when the polls close. There is a polling place in each of the 474 prepolling place in each of the yotera
place is hours in which to east their
polling.

Womes appear Barly.

At a number of the polling places
women appeared early to solicit yotes
tor constitutional amendment No. 12,
which confers the full powers of suftrage upon women. Two women were
substract upon women. Two women were
glass in his hand.

"Good morning, Scheer," said the Po-"Good morning, Scheer," said the Po-lice Sergeant, after he had recovered from his astonishment; "are you going to stay open election day?"
"Sure," Scheer replied unhestiatingly
"Don't you know it is against the law out cards urging voters to support

Police returns from the election will be received by the newspapers in the old Four Courts building. The Election Commissioners said the returns undoubtedly would be late. The law requires the judges and clerks to count the vote on the constitutional amendments before counting the vote cast for the candidates. be received by the newspapers in the old Four Courts building. The Election Commissioners said the returns undoubtedly would be late. The law requires the judges and clerks to count the vote on the constitutional amendments before counting the vote cast for the candidates.

The election during the morning hours was remarkably quiet. Few complaints reached the Election Commissioners.

"Well, you're notified right now," said the Sergeant. "You close up quick, take that apron off and come to the station with me. You are under arrest."

plaints were received that at the was at liberty to handle the election not of the Fifth Ward, 1024 trade. He was held by the police pend Cass avenue, the judges were giving out ing application for a warrant. He also will be cited to appear before Excise Democratic and constitut Commissioner Anderson.
Today was the "dryest" in St. Louis At the Sixth Precinct of the Fourth

Ward, 8214 Carr street, the Democratic judges and clerks were reported to be history, because all clubs, as well as saactioneering for James P. Miles.
At the Sixth Precinct of the Fifteenth State closing law. o dispense with serving drinks from nidnight Monday until midnight Tueswere said to be giving out only one bal

Complaint from the Third Precinct of the Sixth Ward, 206 South Broadway, was that a challenger was taking the is place and giving them drinks.

Maurice Gordon, a Republican City an, went to the commission-Democratic judges of the Third Precinct of the Twentieth Ward were wearing or-Congress badges in the polling Gordon tried to persuade them o remove the badges, then tried to induce the policeman on duty to force them to take them off, and, failing in his efforts, applied first to the Election Commissioners' office and then to the Chief of Police. He complained also Continued, a Page 3, Column 7.

Saloons and clubs may remain open Friday during the special election on the free bridge bond issue, according to the Chief of Police. He complained also made yesterday. The State law does not specify special or municipal elections.

The Post-Dispatch Will

Flash Free Bridge Election

THE Post-Dispatch has arranged with the Union

citizens of St. Louis in their homes Friday night. As

soon as the result of the election is definitely known,

the Post-Dispatch will communicate the information to

General Manager A. C. Einstein, who will immediately have the signals flashed throughout the entire city.

that the bridge bonds have carried.

ONE WINK of the electric lights will signify

TWO WINKS that they have failed to carry.

Result Into Homes Friday

Electric Light & Power Co. to signal the result

of the Free Bridge Bond Issue Election to the

SHELL AND OCCUPY ARABIAN TOWN CAUSE CONFUSION Women Suffragists Electioneering at the Polls Today AKABAH FORTS AND

of Amendment No. 13, which would give women the right to vote in Missouri.



Man Who Was Divorced and Wed Divorcee Expected "Default" Hearing, but Is Quizzed.

Edward Joos. a contractor, of 1241A Sidney street, went to Circuit Judge Grimm's court yesterday, expecting to have his divorce suit against Frieda Joos heard "by default," as his wife had not entered her appearance, but he supplied the Court with information concerning Joos and the Judge sent for the papers in two divorce cases. One was a suit by Mary Joos against Ed. day, when the saloons may open for one hour and the clubs may open for the balance of the night.

ward Joos and the other was by Friedd Muelhausen against Charles Muelhausen balance of the night.

In the Mary Joos case Mrs. Muel ward Joos and the other was by Frieda 'In the Mary Joos case Mrs. Muelhausen was named as corespondent and was mentioned as corespondent in the husband's cross-bill. The cross-bill, however, was not pressed and Mrs. Muelhausen obtained a divorce Dec. 16

> Muelhausen were married last January Joos sued her for divorce, alleging his bit him on the arm. She also confided better, he said.

After Joos' lawyer had questioned him, Judge Grimm, referring to the roborated Satchweft's story of the shoot- three weeks. Can't you do a little fa in other cases, began a 15-min- ing. He said Barth handed slips of vor like that for me?" ute cross-examination. The witness was asked about his acquaintance to cast fraudulent votes.

with his wife before he married her

Barth Makes D and whether he had courted her be-fore he was divorced. He admitted he knew her.

The lawyer objected to the Court asking the witness about anything prior to the plaintiff's marriage. The objection was overruled on the blocks to a drug store at Sixth and the credibility of the witness found him. He is at the city hospital said the only furnishings in the rooming that such evidence affected the credibility of the witness.

Judge Grimm announced he did not look with favor on the petition and wanted to hear what Mra Joos had wanted to hear what Mra Joos had

Italy Forbids Export of

Foodstuffs to Her Allies LONDON, Nov. 1-A Rome dispatch to the State states that a royal decree published there prohibits the exportation of rice, rye and potatoes to Ge

# MAN SAYS HE WAS SHOT FOR NOT CASTING ILLEGAL VOTE

Hubert Satchwell Accuses Lodging Housekeeper, Who Denies Charge-Revolver and List of Voters Eound in Place.

Hubert Satchwell, 27 years old, was Democratic ticket and to vote "No" ording to his statement, he refused to cast a fraudulent vote. Satchwell told men in the house and Barth gave all of last. Mrs. Mary Joos also won a di-vorce.

William Barth, a wall paper dealer of 19 Satchwell was among those who re-North Third street and proprietor of a ceived the instructions. Satchwell de rooming house on the second and third parted as if to go to the polling place ors of that building.

After the shooting the rooming house wife had an ungovernable temper. He was searched by the police and slips testified she struck him and that she containing names of all voters regis was searched by the police and slips tered in the First Precinct of the Fifts to him she had found someone she liked Ward were found. Satchwell had lived there three weeks.

Paul Henault, another roomer, cor paper to the roomers and ordered them Barth Makes Denial.

Barth was arrested at the rooming house. He declined to make any statement except that he knew nothing found in his wallpaper store. Satchwell, after being shot, ran found

the credibility of the witness.
"Any further objection you make to a similar inquiry will be overruled," tried to force him to vote and when he refused to vote. These men said the only furnishings in the rooming house were iron beds, and the place tried to force him to vote and when he refused to vote. These men said the only furnishings in the rooming house were iron beds, and the place that been in operation only a short time, refused to do so on the ground that he refused to do so on the ground that he being was not registered, Barth shot him as hotel."

Detectives found Henault at the room-

intimation that Barta's rooming house had been used as a colonizing place for lillegal voters.

This morning, Henalt said, Barth gave him a small white slip of paper with an Irish name on it and told him to go to the precinct polling place at 310 Market street and vote that name. He also instructed him to you the said.

shot in the back at Third and Market all the constitutional amendments, Hestreets at 11:15 a.m. today because, acnault said. At this time, he said, there were 26

A man followed him and reported he

A few minutes later, according to Henault, Satchwell returned and Barth upbraided him for not voting. Henault quoted Barth as saying: "You've had your lodging without paying for it for

Henault said Satchwell replied the he appreciated the free lodging, but he ouldn't commit a crime for anybody Satchwell turned to walk away and Barth shot him, Henault said.

Thomas Steele and James Quinn, lodge about the shooting. A revolver with ers of the rooming house, told detectives four cartridges and one empty shell was Barth also had given slips to them and ticket and scratch all the amendments being what is termed a "mushroon

Quinn told the detectives that Barth to say about the affair. The case ing house. He gave them their first morning and promised to pay him \$2 for intimation that Barth's rooming house his vote. He said he voted the name

Dealers Raise Prices \$30,000 of Suez. When They Learn Rockefeller Money Is Loose.

steamship Massapequa, chartered and loaded by the Rockefeller Foundation to convey food to starving Belgians, sailed for Rotterdam this afternoon. The Masthe expense of the foundation.

Less than 36 hours were required for loading, the stevedores working night British officials say, there was no course but to open hostilities cost of the cargo was increased by about \$30,000 by reason of heavy purchases and a sudden advance in the narket price when sellers learned that Rockefeller money was being spent. The Massapequa is expected to make the trip to Rotterdam in about 16 days. Those who are able to pay will be and to others it will be distributed free.

Santa Claus Ship Brings

Toys and 15,000 Song Birds NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The Dutch steamer Ooosterdyk, Santa Claus ship from the toy makers of Germany and Switzerland to the United States. eached New York today heavily laden with toys, crockery and song birds. There were 15,000 canary birds.

WEATHER TO REMAIN FAIR; TEMPERATURE SAME

THE TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's Temperature High . . 75 at 2 p. m. Low . . 55 at 6 a.



Louis and vicinnot much change

For Missouri-Fair tonight and not tion." temperature.

morrow, not much on the Russian coast. on the Russian coast.

# STORES DESTROYED BY FORCE FROM CRUISE

English Open Hostilities When They Find Soldiers' Serving Under Germans-Germans Abandon Left Bank of the Yser-French Fall Back Along Aisne Near Vailly.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 3, via Amsterdam and London.-An official communication was given out in Constantinople today as follows:

"According to official reports from the Caucasian frontier, Russian troops have attacked our frontier forces at several points, but were compelled to retire.

"The Russians suffered losses through the energetic resistance of the Turkish troops."

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 3.-The fortified town of Akabah, in Arabia, on an arm of the Red Sea, has been shelled and occupied by the British cruiser Minerva. There was some loss to the troops holding the position, but no British casualties.

Akabah is at the head of the Gulf of Akabah, 150 miles east

The admiralty announced this occurrence as follows:

"Upon arriving at Akabah the cruiser Minerva, Capt. Percival Wareigh, found the place occupied by soldiers and armed natives. One of the NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-The American soldiers had the appearance of a German officer.

"The Minerva then shelled the port and the troops. The town was evacuated and landing parties from the Minerva proceeded to destroy the forts, the barracks, the postoffce and the stores.

"There was some loss to the enemy, but no British casualties." It was at Akabah that Turkish cavalry patrols were reported yester day ready to move into Egypt. There the British found soldiers, apparently under Germans serving as quasi-Turks, much in the same ma as the German officers in charge of the cruisers Breslau and Goeben.

and day. The original estimate of the Czar Orders Caucasus Army to Attack Turks.

A dispatch from Tiflis, capital of the Russian Government of the same name in Transcaucasia, to Reuter's Telegram Co. says:

"It is announced that the Emperor has ordered the Caucasus army to cross the frontier and attack the Turks." An announcement made public last night by the War Office at Vienna

"On the Russian-Turkish frontier, near Trebiszond, battles have commenced between Russian and Turkish troops."

Russia has replied to Turkey's apology for the raids of her navy in the Black Sea, with the fateful words "too late," and in London it is thought hardly likely that diplomatic pressure will prevent the war party among the young Turks from dragging their country into the Em

Turkish Expression of Regret to Russian Is "Too Late."

A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says: "In reply to a telegram from the Turkish Grand Vizier expressing regret at the rupture of the good relations existing between Turkey and Russia, 'owing to an attack by the Russian fleet,' Sergius Sazonoff, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, denied that the Russian fleet was the first to fire and said he feared it was too late to enter into pour pariers of any kind with Turkey."

The telegram from the Grand Vizier was read to Foreign Minis Sazonoff by the Turkish Charge d'Affairs. It said: "Convey to Sazonoff our deep regret at the rupture of the good rela-

tions between the two Powers which has been caused by the hostile of the Russian fleet. You can assure the Imperial Russian Govern that the Sublime Porte will not fail to seek an opportune solution to question and will take all measures to prevent a repetition of incidents.

"You can declare to Sazonoff that the Ottoman Government has de o forbid the Turkish fleet entering the Black Sea. We hope in turn that the Russian fleet will not cruise near our litteral.

"In the interests of both countries I firmly hope that the emperial Russian Government will show in this affair the same spirit of concilia

Sazonoff added in his reply that only if Turkey had immediately expelled all German military and naval officers in Turkey, would it have been possible to enter into negotiations with a view of providing mi isfaction for those who had suffered by the treacherous acts of aggs

Will Hasten Fatal Issue to Turkey, Says Russ

An Imperial manifesto on the outbreak of the war with Turkey has been issued in Petrograd, says the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Cd. river: 6.4 feet; a fall of .3 of a foot.

"In the sterile struggle against Russia, Germany and Austria he

# FIRST LINE SHIPS HIDE IN PORTS FROM GERMAN SUBMARINES

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1914.

the treacherous attack of the Turkish fleet the Russian Ambassador recelved erders to leave Turkey.

"Russia will receive this fresh aggression on the part of the ancient secutor of the Christian religion and the Slav peoples with tranquility and confidence in God. The valiant armies of Russia will triumph once again—not for the first time—over the Turkish hordes. Once again we will know how to punish the insolent foe of our fatherland.

"Our confidence is anshakable that the ill-advised intervention of Turkey will only hasten the fatal issue to that empire and will open the way for the Russian settlement of problems on the Black Sea coast which have been handed down by our ancestors."

## Turkish Ambassador Leaves Russia

PETROGRAD, Nov. 3 .- The Turkish Ambassador, Fahreddin Bey, has left the Russian capital. He is going home by way of Finland.

## **Bulgarian Troops Mobilized**

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from

"A message received here from Sofia says that Bulgaria has ordere the mobilization of her second line of troops. The first line troops already have been mobilized."

## All Egypt Under Martial Law

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 3 .- All Egypt from today is placed under martial law. Major-General Sir John Grenfell Maxwell, commanding the forces in Egypt, has published a proclamation to the effect that the British Government has ordered him to take charge of the military control of Egypt and to insure

## Germans Abandon Left Bank of Yser; French Have to Fall Back Near Vailly

PARIS, Nov. 3.—The text of the war office communication issued today

"On our left wing, the enemy seems to have completely abandoned the left bank of the Yser down stream from Dixmude, and reconnoissances by troops of the allies, undertaken on the highways in the inundated regions were successful in reoccupying points of passage across the river without

"To the south of Dixmude and in the direction of Cheluvelt our advance was particularly perceptible.

"In the region to the north of the Lys, in spite of determined attacks by the Germans in considerable force, our front was everywhere maintained or re-established by the end of the day.

### Fresh Attacks by Germans Said to Have Failed.

"Fresh attacks by the Germans on the environs of Arras and against Lihons and Le Quesnoy-en-Santerre resulted in failures.

"On the center, in the region of the Aisne, to the east of the Forest of Aigue, we have made some progress. To the east of Vailly, according to the latest news, those of our troops who held the positions on the slopes of the plateaus to the norh of he villages of Chavonne and Soupir had been compelled to draw back into the valley to the east of this location. We have maintained our positions at Amont on the right bank of the river.

"There was violent cannonading during the day between Rheims and the Meuse, as well as on the heights of the Meuse.

"Further offorts on the part of the Germans in the Forest of Argonne

"We have continued to make progress to the northwest of Pontea

"On our right wing there have been some engagements favorable to our arms along the River Seille." Ghelavet and we have maintained

by the Belgian general staff at Havre all our other positions. today and dated Nov. 2, 9:15 p. m., says: "The enemy has fallen back toward the east, abandoning his dead and

Cur advance forces, which moved

towards the Yser, are finding everywhere signs of a precipitate retreat."

The following official communication ued by the War Office last even

en the North Sea and the Oise the attacks made today by the Gerans have been less violent than those

the south of Dixmude and at the south and entering German Lorraine

"In the region of the Aisne a violent erman offensive between Brayeen-Lenners and Vailly has completely The allies have occupied the village

Ypres, after terrific fighting as a result quit their trenches by the British, who icers arriving from the front.

the allies after fierce engagements. Lorraine, not far from Nancy, the battle goes on in the forts and across the ca-nals and rivers from which the allies um we have progressed at have succeeded in pushing the G

## Turkey Reassures Italy

BERLIN (by wireless), Nov. 3.-Tur- | 300,0 nt made in Berlin today, has pledged her word not to attempt an Islamic

movement in Libya and, therefore, there is no cause for Italian uneasiness regarding Tripoli.

Reports reaching Berlin from Athens and given to the press declare that 15,000 Turkish troops already are in Egypt and that the Turkish soldiers marching

According to other information given out to the press in Berlin today, Brit-ish cruisers have sent a Greek torpedo boat to the bottom, mistaking her for a Turkish vessel. This incident occurred near Tondos.

The Mattine, published in Rome, says

it has received reports from Egypt that the sentiment of the local population is strongly anti-British and that the In-dian troops in Egypt sympathize with

## Russians Advance in the North and Find Little Opposition Beyond Vistula

he says that the Russians are now securely established inside the East Prussian frontier.

Emperor William's 30 miles of barbed

wire fence around his big game pregoes on, is now in the possession of his

PETROGRAD, Nov. 8.—The following eport from the general staff of the public here last night:

On the front in Eastern Prussia our

### Don't Worry About Invasion, British War Office Advises LONDON, Nov. 8.—An Englishman

to the proper conduct of nonco and, received a reply which says: here is nothing in the present situal which would warrant the assump-

tion that as invasion is probable or imminent. Various defensive works constructed in the United Kingdom are only ormal precautions taken by every mari me Power in the time of war.

the event of the enemy attempt invade this country, instructions e issued by the proper authori-

lermany intends encircling the les with a chain of submarine American naval officer, an

s a dispatch from its Petrograd directed against Vladiziavoff, driven the war against Germany; that when Italy andent, dated Nov. 3, in which enemy from the eastern edge o. the had been made safe, the Turkish fleet Rominten forest and advanced to the was to enter the Black Sea and attack north of Lake Raigorod.

"Beyond the Vistula our troops continue the offensive without being op-posed. Only in the region of Opatow the Austrians attempted to resist us with considerable forces. They were repulsed. Beyond the Opatow River the Austrians hold a fortified position.

"In Galicia on the San River, roops entered the village of N sia to the south, thus distracting some where fierce fighting took place.
"On the rest of the front the situation

of the Post-Dispatch that such a feat ally, even though the death of King was utterly impossible. It would require something more than 2,000,000 Charles robbed her of a great friend. In Germany his death was commented

nines, he stated, and Germany has no

nanufacture half a million. "Submarines," he continued. "a practically valueless in mine laying, because they cannot carry enough mine to make so perilous a trip worth while.

ne-tenth of that number and couldn't

## University of Chicago to Engage Louvain Professor

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—As an aid to the refugee professors of the University of manent Secretary of Foreign Affairs in Louvain. Belgium, the University of Germany, to Count von Bethmann-Holl-Chicago has decided to engage one of weg and Herr Jagow at staff headquarthe staff, it was announced today, to ters a week ago. What understanding conduct a course in the winter and Germany has given Italy I cannot say.

pring terms.

President Harry Pratt Judson was trian territory figures. In case Rumanis uthorized to obtain the Belgian pro-

# cited Turkey into taking arms against this empire. Immediately after CRINOLINE SKIRTS' SAVE WARSHIPS ALONG BELGIAN THEY ADVANCE TO COAST FROM SUBMARINES

Post-Dispatch Correspondent, Back From Germany, Tells How British First Line Craft Hide in Harbors-U-9 Obsolete Vessel.

Germany Largely

Outnumbered in

STIMATES of the numbers of

having 300,000 soldiers on the firing

month, by the addition of territori-

als, to 500,000. Lord Kitchener's army of 1,000,000 men will be ready

in the spring.

The French War Office estimates

that the German troops in Belgium, in France and along Germany's

Western frontier to Switzerland

number 1,750,000. The allies, includ

ing the English troops already mentioned, and the Belgian forces,

have 2,225,000 men on or near the

France's forces available for

long war are estimated as 1,500,000 in addition to those now in the

field. Germany's reserve force is problematical, but repeated an-nouncements from Berlin have

rejected because of the large num

ber of trained reserves still avail-

Weddigen is a quiet, unassuming offi-

er, keen for his work, but openly re-

English boat rose sufficiently to bring

its periscope above the surface and

ruised about, waiting to see the Ger

man come to the top. But the sub

Another English submarine returns

to port with a story of striking a float

marine fighters had lost each other.

truction they have wrought.

as taken.

firing line, it is estimated.

soldiers in the field, in the

western theater of war

This will be increased next

credit Great Britain with

Western Theater

PARIS, Oct. 21.

By HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE. Staff Correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.) LONDON, Nov. 3.-Following the de-

struction effected by German submarines against British cruisers, I was informed by members of the German Admiralty before I left Berlin four day ago that the reason the German sub marines had sent no British ships of the first class to the bottom was because all the vessels were snuggled in the har bor of Scotland and Northern England behind barriers of mines.

This strategy of safety is a sore poin with the German navy, for it realize that, though the British ships are se distance to smash the German flee

should it try to leave its havens. Crinoline Skirts Save Warships. Berlin also is disappointed over the failure of the submarines to sink some of the ships used by the English off the Belgian coast to bombard the Ger-man right wing. Many attempts were made by the German submarines agains he cannonading English boats, but, as these ships were shooting from stationary positions, they had "crinoline skirts" reaching almost to their keels, which successfully warded off the sub-marines' torpedoes. The squadron also had the protection of a cordon of sub

So far, the submarines that have bee used by Germany, including the U9, with its record of four English cruisers destroyed and which is possibly responsible also for the sinking of the Hermes are old-type boats, but in the last few days Germany has put overboard sev-eral 1500-ton submarines fitted with 2000corsepower oil motors and which have speed on the surface of 21 knots. The German torpedoes are charged with a new, powerful explosive, with a shattering force greatly in excess of any heretofore used. In this explosive combination is the deadly Trinitrotoulen.

I have reason to believe that in the estruction of the Hermes Lieutenant Captain Weddigen and the U9 were responsible. After Weddigen sunk the Hawke on Oct 16 he had no more torpedoes and had to put about and return o his harbor. The German Admiralty would not mention the name of the boat that had sunk the Hawke and when learned independently that it was the U9 it would not permit the news to be nade public unti! a week ago yesterday. The reason given was that the subma rines were off on another jaunt, and the Admiralty wanted no unnecessary attention called to submarines just then. prised to learn that Weddigen had again

Weddigen Hero of Hour. Weddigen is the hero of the hour in ing mine. Before she could sheer off she Germany, along with Muller, the commander of the Emden, and I find that here their daring appeals to the sport- to explode the mine. She towed the ing spirit of the English and they are mine into port.

official, who caused the same informs

guarding against Italy's entering the

war against Germany; that when Italy

the Russian ships and coast cities, and

would be the Midilly and Javaz Sultan

Germany is confident that Rumania

will not enter the war except as her

on as the passing of a good man and

Only Worry Over Greece

Greece's attitude. Against her Germany

is playing Italy and hopes to use Ru-mania and possibly Bulgaria. Within

the last month 700 German naval and

to Constantinople. The concluding of

enters the war her reward would be

the outbreak of hostilities.

send a force into Egypt.

in the Vosges, is now in the hands of Germany Informed U. S. Turkey Would

from there three days ago I am able Austria is to be compensated by a re adjustment of Russian territory calculated to increase the Austrian Slav key's entrance into the war should be delayed only until a final and satis power. I learn directly that Germany factory understanding had been reached with Italy which would insure the latseparate peace by a rearrangement of azine gun fire. the alliances in the Balkans, with Rumany received definite word that Turkey had swung into line and was ready actual or passive German allies. Servia's reduction would free six or to declare war within 48 hours, every plan having been made. I received th

eight Austrian army corps for other artillery. information direct from a high German occupy the attention of at least eight Russian corps, so that Germany and Austria expect Turkey's entrance and a It was impossible to pass such mat-Servian peace to make a gain of 16 corps ter through the censor, so I sent the to dispatch by mail to London, but it minent of attainment these and affiliat ed subjects are regarded in Berlin, went astray at the postoffice here for aw a German secret code prepared by a high German official, to be used on That dispatch said that Turkey was ready and that the only thing holding her back was the necessity of safe-

"First, Rumania's declaration of war against Russia; second, Bulgaria's dec-laration of war against Russia; third Servia in a separate peace; fourth, an Egyptian revolt; fifth, an Indian revolt; sixth, China declares war against Rus-This outline gives direct testimony as

that leading the Turkish squadron the former German cruisers Goeber and Breslau, which fled into the Bos brought Turkey into the war and is seemingly assured of Italy's neutrality and her Foreign Office is confident that phorus from their English pursuers at The German plan is for Turkey to land the other goals will be attained without bringing any new enemies into "he field against her except Greece and Portroops in the Crimea and engage Rustugal, which she expects will soon joi of the forces now fighting against the German and Austrian armies, and also Ill-Feeling in Balksas.

In connection with the Balkan situation, increasing attention is being given to the ill-feeling between Servia and Bulgaria, which is ascribed to German influence, and is growing daily, calling forth comment from the official Servian press bureau, which disavows the accusation that Servia is mistreating the Hungarians in Servia. Berlin hears that Bulgaria will present a strong note of

which may be the first step in the rup ture of relations. Turkey's navy, which was formerly ominated by Great Britain, is now as thoroughly Germanized as the Turkish army. The inactivity of the German fleet has enabled the Kaiser to spare some of his best officers to man the

Turkish navy.

I can repeat positively that on Oct.

I the United States received a secret
the United States received a secret eport, through an unusual court Germany, to the effect that Turkey was

# GERMANS SING AS

British Official Report Pays Tribute to Superhuman Bravery of the Recruits.

CASUALTIES ENORMOUS

Fifteen Hundred of Enemy's Dead Picked Up in One Day by the British Troops.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Another eyewitne ccount from the battle front in France and Belgium, written, as previously, by Cole D. Swinton of the Intelligence De partment of the British general staff, was given out today by the Official Press Bureau. It bears the date of Oct 26 and reads as follows:

"After the fall of Antwerp and the release of the besieging troops there was a gradual increase in the strength of the opposition met with by us. The beyond the right extreme of the Ger man fortified position near Bethune fortnight ago consisted almost entirely of cavalry-grew more and more deter-mined as more infantry and guns came up into the front line until Tuesday. Oct. 20, when the arrival opposite us of a large portion of new formations and a considerable number of heavy guns enabled the enemy to assume the offensive practically against the whole of our line at the same time that they at tacked the Belgians between us and the

a fresh complexion. On Wednesday, Oct. 21, the new German formations held in high opinion in spite of the de again pressed forward in force all along Weddigen was invited to visit the Weddigen was invited to visit the our line. On our right, south of the Kaiser and tell the story of his exploits, Lys, an attack on our lines was rencluding his narrative published in the pulsed with loss to the assailants. Post-Dispatch Oct. 18, which was cabled the other hand we were driven from back to Europe and printed in the Ensome ground close by to the north, but regained it by a counter-attack. originally held up by the English cen

"Still further to the north the Ger mans regained and retained some points Their casualties to the southeast of Ar mentieres were estimated at over 6000. Saxons Treat British Well.

gretful for the 2500 lives his business The British also have been active with ter, a fiercely contested action took abmarines, but their failure to give place near La Gheir, which village was any account of themselves is due to the fact that they utterly lack targets, and then retaken by us. In this direccaptured in the morning by the enemy all the German ships being under cover. tion the German casualties also were The British navy has a story of an extremely heavy. They came on with English and German submarine passing the greatest bravery in swarms, only to each other almost close enough to touch. be swept away by our fire. One battal-They first slid by each other, then ion of their 104th Regiment was pracsimultaneously realized the other was tically wiped out, some 400 dead being an enemy, turned about and played picked up by us in our lines alone. blind man's buff under water, trying to find and ram each other. Finally the

"Incidentally, by our counter attack we took 130 prisoners and released some 40 of our men who had been captured. It is agreeable to record that our men were very well treated by their cancellars for protection from the bom-

"On our left our troops advanced against the German Twenty-sixth Reserve Corps near Paaschendaele and were met by a determined counter offensive which was driven back with

"At night the Germans renewed their efforts unsuccessfully in this quarter. At one point they tried a ruse which Guards.' Our men, however, are get- and all through the service we cou only result was that they allowed the forth their message of death and son enemy's infantry to approach quite close xpects to be able to force Servia into before they swept them down with mag-

"Apart from the 400 dead found near mania and Bulgaria, which are either our lines in the center, our patrols afterward discovered some 300 dead farther out in front of our left, killed by our

## Artillery Repulses Attack.

"Thursday, the 22d, saw a renewal of the pressure against us. We succeedhowever, in holding our ground in nearly every quarter. South of the Lys the enemy attacked from La Bassee and gained at Violainos and at another point, but their efforts against a third village were repulsed by artillery fire alone, the French and British guns working together very effectively.

"The Germans advanced in the evening against our center and our left and were again hurled back, though they gained some of our trenches in the latter quarter. By this time the enemy had succeeded in bringing up several heavy howitzers and our casualties were considerable. "On Friday, the 23d, all action south

of the Lys on our right was confined to the artillery, several of the hostile batteries being silenced. In the center their infantry again endeavored to force their way forward and were repulsed, leaving many dead and several tacks at different points were repulsed. for the Germans. Advancing in our turn we drove them from some of the trenches out of which they had turned us on the previous evening and captured 150 prisoners and released some of our men whom they had taken. As the Germans retreated our guns did five desperate assaults on our trench Die Wacht am Rhine."

1500 German Dead Picked Up. "Each assault was easily beaten back, our troops waiting until the nemy came within very close range before they opened fire with their rifles and Maxims, causing terrible havoc in the solid masses.

ter, on the night of the 22d and 23d,

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. dists refund money if Pago Ointr cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Piles: lat application gives relief

# French President, War Minister TURKISH CABINET and King Albert Review Troops | SPLIT; THREE IN at Furnes as Town Is Shelled PARIS, Nov. 3.

BOMBARDMENT of Furnes in Belgium, 26 miles south-

A west of Bruges, by the Germans, did not prevent the review there yesterday of the French and Belgian troops by President Poincare of France, King Albert of Belgium and Alexandre Millerand, the French War Minister. While the shells of the German guns, apparently directed against

the railroad station at Furnes, were exploding at frequent intervals, the President, King and War Minister were in the neighborhood the Hotel de Ville. There, to the strains of the Marseillaise and the Brabanconne, the national airs of the two countries, which were given with much spirit, the soldiers of France and Belgium passed by. All the men displayed the greatest enthusiasm.

Later President Poincare, Minister Millerand and Gen. Joffre had a long interview with the King, to whom the President expressed fervent admiration for the Belgians and best wishes on behalf of

Before the review, President Poincare and his party paid their respects to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium at the royal residence. The President passed the afternoon among the French troops operating on the Ypres front.

President Poincare was in Dunkirk Sunday evening, where he saw Lord Kitchener, the British Minister of War, and Premier Charles de

# BARN IS SANCTUARY FOR BRITONS FROM TRENCHES their departure from Turkey, he would return and resume diplomatic relations

Holy Communion Celebrated Amid Rude Surroundings-Captain With One Leg Shot Away, Fires Cannon Until Death Stops Him.

Germ of Infection

in Wounds Is Found;

MICROBE causing gangrene in bullet and shrapnel wounds has been discovered by Drs. James Scarlett and George des Jar-

dins of the American ambulance

Previously, initia. 'tures all w

were impure, leading to the belief of scientists that the disease was

caused not by a single germ, but by a combination of germs. After

much research and experiments

tion on horses and guinea pigs, s

single bacillus has been discovered

and isolated, and the serum is nov

being prepared by Dr. Henri Weis-

The discovery is expected in

medical circles to have world-wide

importance. The serum is being

injected into patients on the battle-

tion, obviating amputations and

guns to our front and on our right front.

Their infantry began popping away at as, but we did not shake. We con-

when we got down and opened fire.

"The place where they had anticipated that we should halt had been well taken by ranges before we anyed there

"Talk about hell on earth! No living

If you told people in civilian life what we came through they would call us

liars. The shells dropped all in a straight line down our front at about 10

"They swept every inch of ground and then away on our right they poure

an enfilade fire of shell and machin

terrific, and the fumes of the lyddi

had been in a mustard bath. Of my sec

tion, I was the only one who got away

"I opened my pack to get my can

In the center, near Armentieres, our

troops withstood three separate at

tempts of the enemy to push forward, our guns coming into play with good

effect. Against our left the German

Iwenty-seventh Corps made a violent

yards apart.

and at a signal they let us have it.

berg of the Pasteur Institute

Serum to Save Many

PARIS, Nov. 3.

LONDON, Nov. 3.-Vivid pictures of life and stirring incidents on the battle-fields in France are depicted in a continuous stream of correspondence from Dr. Ludwig Tasker of Alexandria eulogistic terms of the bravery of the British soldier and tells of an impressive

the people of Great Britain could see the conditions under which our fel lows fight, how they fight and how they would uncover to any regiment bearing s won over and over again every day Never were men braver or truer than

"It is Sunday, and we have had holy and very impressive it was under the ircumstances. In the evening we had the chaplain and the Wesleyan minister A great crowd of officers and men col-lected. Some of the familiar soul-stirring hymns were sung, and the com-manding officer read from the Book of Samuel about Jonathan going up agains the hosts of the Philistines. was very impressive, with the roo lit with only camp candles, the soldiers rough and dirty with the work of war some of them just returned from the trenches and others going there the same night-some who in all probability sould be dead before another night

came along. Go to War and Italy Would Be Neutral at one point they tried a ruse which no longer is new. As they came up in a solid line two deep they bould line two deep they bould out:

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Official information which I re- from her in 1878 by Russia, or Buke
Don't fire. We are the solid death of the were few dry eyes among the solid line two deep they bould out: ting used to tricks of this kind, and the hear the roar of the cannon sending row. It was terrible in its impressive

Heroism of Captain Who Was Killed. The heroic gallantry of Capt. E. K. Bradbury, who was killed while serving a gun, is described by one of his brothe

We are having a short rest after or 11 days of hard trekking and fighting. The rest has lasted now for 20 hours and I hope may last for a day or two I have a very sad piece of news to

"The battery Cant Bradbury was it was surprised by a German battery mist early one morning. and poor old Brad was killed. Brad served a gun himself, and during that time knocked out one German gun completely; he first had a hip and one leg shot away, and still managed to fire off a round or two more, until the other leg was taken of from just above the knee. The doctor who told me about it afterwards said that all he asked was heaps of norphia so that the men should not hear screaming, and that he might be taken quickly to the rear.'

British Lured Into Deadly Trap. Sergt. C. W. Jackson of St. Leon on-Sea, in a letter to his wife, gives the following thrilling account of the have been shot seven times over.

he German losses again were ex tremely heavy. We made over 600 prisoners and picked up 1500 men tilled on the latter day alone. "The troops to suffer so severely

were mostly of the Twenty-third Corps, one of their new formations. Certainly the way their advance was nducted showed a lack of training and faults in leading which this alnost superhuman bravery of the sollers could not counterbalance. The pettacle of these devoted men chantto certain death was inspiring. It was at the same time pitiable, and, if any proof be needed that untrained alor alone cannot gain the day is

modern warfare, the advance of the Twenty-third German Corps on Oct. 23, most assuredly furnishes it.
"Besides doing its share of execution on the hostile infantry, our artillery in this quarter brought down a German

"On Saturday, Oct. 24 the action of our right once more was confined to sed on, only to be repul

merican Ambassador's Reports Show Efforts to Conciliate Allied Powers.

y Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Turkey's spology "for recent events in the Black Sea," through the Grand Visier, an-nounced at London, was a sequel to events which Ambassador Morgenthau reported in confidential cipher messages

to the State Department.

It was accepted here as indicating clearly a purpose on the part of the conservative members of the Ottomas Cabinet to avert war with the Triple

Mr. Morgenthau cabled, under date of 5 p. m. Saturday, that shortly after the Russian Ambaasador demanded his passports, the Turkish Minister of Agriculture called on a certain neutral diplomat and asked him to go to the Russian envoy, to ascertain if an apolo-gy by Turkey for the bombardment of Russian ports in the Black Sea would be accepted, and would pacify Russia. The neutral diplomat saw the Russian Ambassador, who said that his instruc-tions to leave Constantinople were ab-solute, but that when all German sailors, soldiers and officers were dismissed summarily from the Turkish army and navy, and when he had been advised of with the Ottoman Empire.

Suggested Apology.

Later in the day, the Turkish Minister of Agriculture called on the same neu-tral diplomat to learn if an apology tral diplomat to learn if an apology would be accepted by the Russian Government. The same reply was made to him, and the Russian, French and British Ambassadors left on a special train at 7 p. m. Saturday, arranged through the efforts of the American

Although details of the Turkish apole gy reported from London had not reached here, officials and diplomats conversant with the situation did not believe the Triple Entente would be satisfied with the written apology, un-less it were accompanied by the dis-missal of the German officers and sallors and soldiers, and perhaps by the dismantling of the Goeben and Brea-lau, former German cruisers, now menacing commerce of the allies in the Black Sea. The transfer of these ves-sels to Turkey has never been explained

to the satisfaction of the E The efforts of the Minister to avert war was in line with previous cations that the Ottoman Govern was seriously split on the issue of war or neutrality. The Ministers of Finance, Interior and Agriculture are endeavoring to keep Turkey at peace with the entente, but the Ministers of War and Navy are said to have been strongly in favor of striking

## French Aeroplane Brought

preventing a great loss of life. Down East of Aix-la-Chapelle BERLIN, via London, Nov. 1-A fighting in the advance to the line of the

telegram from Essen states that a "On Thursday, Sept. 10, we move out as advance guard to the division, my company forming the vanguard of the advance guard. We had no cavalry east of Aix-La-Chapelle, yesterday aft-

troops in some places were engaged in woods, and had a masked battery of we captured 200 prisoners

not only have we maintained our tinued to advance until within 800 yards, of the enemy to break through to "We were not there long before we left pressed the offensive. These six discovered that we had been let into a left pressed the offensive. These six days, as may be gathered, have been days, as may be gathered, have been spent by us in repelling a suc

of desperate onslaughts. "It is true that the efforts against us partially trained men, some of whom appear to be suffering from a lack of food, but it must not be forgotten that these troops, which are in great for have only recently been brought into the are fighting also with the utmost demany of them are heartily sick of the

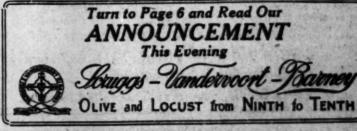
"The struggle has been of the m severe and sangulsary nature and it side which is possessed of the most endurance or can bring up and films

fresh forces into the fray. "Though we have undoubtedly inflict teen for a drop of tea, and found it ed immense loss upon the enemy, they was riddled with bullets, and so was so far have been able to fill up the gaps my small kit. But for my pack I should to their range and to learn have been shot seven times over.

"One feature of the tactics now em ployed has been the use of cavalry in dismounted action, for on both sides many of the mounted troops are fight-ing in the trenches alongside the in-fantry. Armored motor cars, armed British Take Offensive.

"On Sunday, Oct. E, it was our turn to take the offensive. This was earlied out by a portion of our left wing, which advanced, gained some ground and took two guns and 50 prisoners. In the center fighting was severe, though generally undecisive in result, and the driven into the open is most effacious." with maxims and light, quie

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# ALLIES EXPECT A LONG WAR, RELY ON THEIR IMMENSE RESERVE FORCES

# BRITISH AND FRENCH STRATEGISTS PREDICT

Some Hope Germany Will Seek Peace in Spring; and One Thinks It Possible That Imperial Bond May Not Stand Strain of Reverses-All Confident of Victory.

WITH the German offensive in France and Belgium seemingly halted and the Germans defeated by the Russians, temporarily at least, much discussion has been aroused as to the probable duration of the great European war. The Post-Dispatch, therefore, sought the opinions of men who were in position to give judgment on this question and presents interviews with British and French authorities. Endeavors have been made also to get the views of German, Austrian and Russian experts, but difficulties of communication have made it impossible thus

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LONDON. Nov. 3.-The duration of the war is one of the most vital of all topics at the moment, and produces the widest diversity of opinion. Military experts who write for the newspapers have refrained from committing themselves to prophecies on that subject, and at the service clubs. military and naval officers declare themselves without data on which to found a definite opinion. But the prevalent view among this class is that, by present appearances, Lord Kitchener's original view that the war will last two years is likely to be verified.

The underlying assumption, in all cases, is that the allies are certain to win, but that when the Germans are driven back to the Rhine defenses, a war will begin beside which their stand on the Aisne will have been inconsiderable, and that the end can come only through Germany's com-

On the eastern end, Germany's lines of defense against the Russian advance are regarded as equally formidable and though, of course, there may be a German debacle, military men hardly take such an eventuality into their calculations.

ment arrives, to maintain a position of

Expects Little of Navy.
"Being wholly militaristic, Germany

is blind to the psychological factor in

human activities, and that blindness

will become a great help to the allies.
"Germany has waged war at such

expenditure of national power on the

history of war, and, therefore, must

don't believe that the German navy

will play any great part in the strug-

has little to gain and much to lose by

"Bobs" Praises Germans.
Field Marshal Lord Roberts, the

"Bobs" of India and South Africa, al-

though 82. years old, is more active in

these times than many a younger sol-dier. He is doing much to aid in raising

a great army and to help solve military

Asked his opinion of the progress of

"The German troops have fought un

organization, and have particularly dem-

onstrated that they are well staffed. But there is every evidence that the

strength and power. Most of all they

have underestimated our 'empire power.'

"They underestimated, too, the fighting

value of the British army. They

thought it small and of not much im-

portance, but now they have learned

Advantage in Tactics.

which were well learned by the army,

ment. The organization is better, the

of the German army, I noticed the close

were we ever to engage in war with

Germany, that formation would be to our advantage. And so it has proved.

our troops have shown vast improve

"Since the Boer War, the lessons of

otherwise.

commonly well and have shown splendid

Major-General Sir Alfred Turner, K. C. B., than whom few militarists have watchful opportunism. greater knowledge of the German army, takes a different view, and his reputation entitles what he says to the fullest

Hopes for Quick Conclusion. "Any opinion as to the duration of war former to the present juncture high pressure that the amount of hormust be based on hypothesis," he said ror concentrated into a few months today. "Personally, however, I believe must necessarily have resulted in an the campaign in the Western theater expenditure of national power on the should be practically ended by the first fighting line on a scale unknown in the of the year, although the terms of peace probably will not be arranged un- have its effect in shortening the war.

"In the next two months, as I see it, the allies should be able to push the gle. It will remain in its ports for Germans behind their line of fortresses many months to come, I think, for it on the Rhine and keep them there. Then the Rusisans will simply roll down to Berlin, which they hope to reach on or shortly after New Year.

"Should the present German move-ment toward Calais succeed, which I think out of the question altogether, the more perilous than the one they now occupy, for their lines of comm

would be almost untenable.

Must Count the Dead.

"The sacrifice of German manhood beneath the wheels of the Kalser's juggernaut car cannot continue indefinitely despite the talk of a million voters. It is interesting to recall Field Marshal 'His Imperial Majesty never sees the dead on the battlefield.' The time must come soon, however, when the German Emperor will be forced to consider his It seems to me that when both the number of men and the amount of funds are insufficient to keep the war going, it must come to a far speedier nation than is foreseen by the average spectator at the present."

Commander Carlson Bellairs, a former member of Parliament, a lecturer at the Royal Naval College and a recognized authority on warfare both on shooting is infinitely superior. When I land and sea, who during a lecture tour went to Germany to attend maneuvers four years ago prophesied the present conflict would start by mid- formations, and I thought then that of this year, gave the following reply to the Post-Dispatch's question relating to the duration of the war.

"The impre ion I have formed is Our troops employ an extended order formed on recent history, Germany is in battle, and with their good marksunited by the successful waging of three manship they are able to stop these wars against Denmark, Austria and close-formed bodies of Germans, dewars against Denmark, Austria and close-formed bodies of Gerr France, and if we succeed, as we anspite their superior numbers. ticipate doing, in pushing the campaign into Germany, then we have to see whether the unity of the different states "Who can say? The war, after it is faced war the first time with

failure. Will Imperial Bond Hold? "For instance, Bavaria has a constitution which even enables her to declare war separately. In fact, all the machinery is in existence which wo enable smaller German states to bring about a detachment from the policy of the German empire, controlled by Prus-An important factor in this would be the well known selfishness of Prussia; as was shown in the tactics employed against the Russians in East Prussia, where are many Junker es-

"If that unity breaks down, this impression is that the war might be over in the summer of 1915. If the unity is maintained, we must look forward I fear, to what now-adaps is considered a long war. fust how long it is imble to say.

"Of course, these considerations don't rake into account the possible intervention of other Powers, such as Italy, nania and Denmark. Italy, I under stand, is re-arming her artillery, and might be ready by the end of the year, ough I have read that the actual date for her complete rearmament is

"It will be in conformity with a sucsacy to outrun her state of miliCandidates Who Should Be Defeated at the Polls Today



JUDGE KARL KIMMEL

JOHN : COILINS. JUDGE C. W. HOLTCAMP.

## SCRATCH CHARLES W. HOLTCAMP, Republican, for Probate Judge

BECAUSE—

He has planned to recover for his personal benefit \$116,000 of excess fees of his office, which the law requires him to pay to the Board of Education. In another four years these fees would amount to more than \$200,000 and the public schools would lese that amount

if he should be elected and be successful in his efforts to recover them.

He has allowed Edwin W. Lee and Henry A. Baker fees for collateral inheritance tax appraisals greatly in excess to the amount provided by law. These fees have been allowed at the expense of the State University, which is the beneficiary of the collateral inheri-

He has allowed favored attorneys extraordinarily large fees in numerous estates, notably: \$12,500 to Henry Kortjohn for six months' service as administrator predente lite in the Miller estate, and \$1500 to George B. Webster, as attorney for Kortjohn, in the same case; also, \$6500 to M. H. Biederman as guardian for five months for the late Albert S. Block, Biederman having been a bookkeeper for Block at \$150 a month, and \$5000 to John S. Leahy as attorney for Biederman.

Holtcamp's defeat is also recommended by the Municipal Voters' League.

# SCRATCH Karl Kimmel, Republican, for Circuit Judge

BECAUSE As Judge of the Municipal Police Court he showed favoritism to Jeptha D. Howe, who procured the Southern Traction franchise under a contract for a cash fee of \$300,000, by discharging Howe in speeding cases and permitting him to berate policemen to such an

extent that the Police Board threatened to discontinue the motorcycle squad unless Mayor Kiel put an end to Kimmel's conduct.

At the instance of Seebert G. Jones, brother-in-law to Howe, he made a plea to the

Excise Commissioner to prevent the revocation of the saloon license to Jack Kratz, now under indictment for attempted bribery. Kratz's license was suspended by the Excise Commissioner because of disorderly conduct by the frequenters of the place, among them The Municipal Voters' League, in its recommendation of his defeat, says: "Neither his ability, his character nor his conduct on the police court bench, warrant his elevation

# SCRATCH John J. O'Brien, Democrat, for Circuit Judge

BECAUSE— He has not had sufficient experience in the practice of law to qualify him for a position to which he aspires. His defeat also is recommended by the Municipal Voters' League.

## SCRATCH JOHN P. COLLINS, Democrat, for Congress, in the 12th District.

As a member of the Missouri State Senate he introduced and cham BECAUSE— pioned a bill to repeal the present bipartisan school board law, and was an active supporter of the lobby.

He was indicted several times by St. Louis grand juries on charges for negro policy vendors, convicted in the courts.

He was indicted several times by St. Louis grand juries on charges of operating lottery and policy games, but was never tried. As late as 1907 he paid fines for negro policy vendors, convicted in the courts.

His nomination was forced upon the people of the district by a combination of politicians in control of the Democratic party organization in the wards comprising the district.

## SCRATCH EDWARD RICE, Democrat, for Justice of the Peace, in 3d District.

He is a professional ward politician, and as a deputy sheriff he failed BECAUSE—
to serve warrants upon a politician with a political pull, and showed favoritism to a notorious highwayman who was being sent to the penitentiary. His defeat also is recommended by the Municipal

## SCRATCH ROBERT (Bobby) CARROLL, Democrat, for Justice of the Peace, in 9th District

BECAUSE — When he was Justice of the Peace several years ago he permitted his court to be used to enforce collections for professional money lenders and resorted to the practice of using the process of his court to frighten persons to pay claims placed in his hands for collection by professional collectors. His defeat also is recommended by the Municipal Voters' League.

Concerning the possible duration his own lair, and then destroy him. "Who can say? The war will not end morrow." emingly prolong the struggle beyond he bounds of immediate French neces LONG WAR SURE. sities? My answer is absolutely certain CLEMENCEAU SAYS

Other French Experts Think Conflict May Be Decided by Spring. BORDEAUX, Nov. 3.-Georges Clem

nceau, ex-Premier of France, who, alhough his political prestige overshadows his other attainments, is a keen expert on military tactics, descussing the war with a correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, said:

"This is the greatest conflict in the history of the world, and it can have only one ending; but as to attempting to fix the limit of its duration, I prefer to abstals from any forecast. Of one thing alone I am certain. It will be mense fighting reserve, and base the long, perhaps very long, and you must accept my statement in the broadest

"Only yesterday an Englishman told in the gigantic struggle in the region me he had made a heavy bet, before leaving London, that the war would be over by the end of the year. Your part of the waren' I said 'amount of the waren' I said of the wager,' I said, 'amounts to di- railway. We are destroying the enemy's

essful policy for Italy not to allow her the war, so much depends on the issues our adversary. He will be exhauste still hanging in the balance that it is before ourselves. ary preparations, and until that mo- only safe to forecast on the broadest

"As we have begun, so we will go on

and soul in the struggle. It is France's terest as much as England's, that pan-Germanism be crushed forever. Gen. P. de Pervayl, a veteran of 1870 "It is difficult, in my opinion, to give any approximate date for the ter hostilities, but on the pre sumption that conditions will be con tinued for the allies equally favorable as hitherto, it is possible that Germany may find herself obliged to come to terms some time in the spring. "It must always be borne in mind that the belligerents are fighting funda different tactics. Whereas Germany is now putting forth a su-

so far nothing short of magnificent."

preme effort in the Western theater of operations, the allies still have an imcertainty of their eventual success on tiring out the enemy.
"Actually everything is in our favo

batteries in Lorraine. We are progres-"Regarding the future character of sing at Laus, and continue to wear out

lines. I consider the results attained will arrive for finally driving the Germans off French and Belgian soil, and then, if the Russians continue as here We will drive the wild beast to bay in tofore, the day will soon be in sight when the allies will be in a position to "You ask me, am I certain France dictate terms. All I counsel is patience. will never waver, even should England and the final issue will be undoubted.
seemingly prolong the struggle beyond "Regarding the future character of

the war, the only radical change will be we shall soon know whether she still that the partially defensive tactics of rance and England are one in heart the allies must become actively offen terrible losses of the past week sive along the whole line of battle, both east and west. Judging from the actual pulgar is definitely decided against her. operations, this should occur within the next six months or six weeks, perhaps sooner, but although we know lassitude reigns among a great portion of the the Germans, who reply with over-German forces in Belgium and on the whelming numbers rather than in sunortheastern frontier, we still have to perior strategy. This is just where our deal with immense masses of fresh strength must inevitably win in the troops which Germany may still be able long run. to concentrate in these regions, from

her almost limitless resources." "I don't attach much importance to German talk about the invasion of En- banding military strength lies one of the gland. They will never reach Calais, and even so, England is too well prepared, both on sea and land, to admit a landing force sufficient to march to- hostilities will continue to spring

"It is on the German frontiers that no possible doubt whatever." the enemy's collapse will mark the clos-ing stages of the autumn campaign. Of the final stage I prefer to withhold an opinion, beyond sharing absolute confidence of the eventual result." Capt. Edmond Thery, a famous mill-

tary expert, said: "The duration of war depends on too through banks today for the purchase accurate forecast, but personally I hope that before Christmas all Germany's the first shipment consigned to London dreams definitely will have vanished of dealers.

establishing herself as a world power But to destroy the enemy in his lair will demand even greater sacrifices than triving him back into it. Test of German Reserve.

"If, as it seems likely, the offensi of the allies becomes increasingly acive in the region of the Belgian littoral has more forces in reserve to repair the

"Gen. Joffre's system of tactics, of never uselessly sacrificing his own strength, is strangely in contrast with

"As Kitchener truly puts it, England's army is only just beginning to make a position which controls the election itself felt, and in this system of husmachinery in Chicago. createst assurances of ultimate success If the issues are still undecided at end of the year, it is quite possible that summer, but of the final result there is

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CONTEST FOR CONGRESS

Governors to Be · Named in Twenty-One States-President Votes in New Jersey.

Big Republican Gain and Progressive Loss in the First Returns

BOSTON, Nov. 3. THE first Massachusetts town to be heard from in the State election today was Norwell, which gave: For Governof: McCall, Republi-

can. 184: Walker, Progressive, 17: Walsh, Democrat, 56.

The same town in 1913 gave Bird, Progressive, 93; Gardner, Republican, 71; Walsh, Democrat, 57.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The weath r is fair over virtually the entire ountry and the indications from eports are that a heavy vote is being cast nearly everywhere throughout the nation in the elections today.

Chief interest centers on the struggle for control of the next Congress, heightened by the fact that all successful candidates for the Senate as well as the House will be chosen by direct popular

Senatorial Elections. Senatorial elections are being held in Bi states—Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Kansas, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Verment, Washington and Wisconsin. Eliminating the "solid South." there are majority, so that, unless that party should lose in all but one of these states, it will retain control of the Senate. The states are Colorado, Indiana, Okla-

homa, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada and In the House 218 members are necessary for a majority. The present Democratic standing is 285, Republican 122, Progressive Republican 2, Progressive 19, Independent 1 and vacancies 6, which seats were last occupied by Democrats. To change the political complexion of the House, opposition parties must maintain their present strength and win 68 additional seats.

Gubernatorial Contests. Governors are being elected in 29 states-Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Idaho. Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Wisonsin and Wyoming. Democratic Gov-

Maine in September. In state elections, aside from Goverors. United States Senators and Congressmen, votes are being cast for other tate officers and members of Legislatures, and for city and county officials multitude of amendments also are being voted on, including one for woman suffrage in a number of states.

President Wilson Votes. President Wilson left here at 'clock this morning for Princeton N. J., to vote. He arrived there shortly after noon and will return to Washington this evening in time to eceive election returns at the White

The President was particularly anx ous to vote because Representative Allan Walsh of his district is under tood to have had a hard fight for re-election. The President was also nterested in Democratic candidates for the State Legislature

In the President's party were sev eral White House employes who vote New Jersey, including C. L. Swem, 21 years old, the youngest confidenial stenographer a President ever had, and who votes in a congression al election today for the first time.

Due Woman to Three Men Voting in Illinois.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- The early vote in Chicago was unusually heavy today and the few reports from down state indicated similar activity. A. though women cannot vote fo United States Senator, apparently there was one woman's vote cast early to every three by the men. Watchers reported a surprisingly heavy vote for William A. ocialist candidate for County Judge

achinery in Chicago. Clear, mild weather prevailed hroughout the State.

### Four German Naval Deserters Are Interned in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 .- The first roops of warring European nations o be interned in this country were taken in charge here yesterday by Unit-Storage Eggs in Chicago ed States marines, when four men, said CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-Buyers for En. to be deserters from the German gunboat Geler, undergoing repairs at Honolulu, arrived here on the steamer many issues, yet undecided, to make any of all-available storage eggs in Chicago. Korea. The German seamen were taken aboard the United States cruiser Cleveland, and supposedly will be in terned in this country during the war.

WOMAN WHO KILLED



# 60,000 Votes in by Noon; Amendments

Continued From Page One.

hat the judges refused to let a negro vote, although the negro was properly egistered.

Daley and Negro Have Trouble.

There were two disturbances in the Seventeenth Ward, where Lawler Daley, the Democratic committeeman, is candidate for Constable. At the Twelfth Precinct, 3146 Olive street, Daley tore a lone, she said. Hogan aimed a blow the forward from the hands of a new large as she said. Hogan aimed a blow that of voters from the hands of a new large as she said in a rocking chair Daley and Negro Have Trouble. Precinct, 3146 Olive street, Daily out alone, she said. Hogan aimed a block at her face as sile sat in a rocking chair gro challenger employed in the City and hit her in the chest. She ran out into the front yard. Hogan followed her just wished to be sure who was he just wished to be sure who was intimivoting, but Daley said he was intimi-

lating voters. Election officials in the Twelfth recinct of the Seventeenth Ward, at 3146 Olive street, demanded that the police accompany every voter, about whom there was doubt, to the adiresses given by them to verify if only seven states in which inroads can did not have time to do this and appossibly be made in the Democratic they lived there. The police said they who ruled against the order.

Judges Marked Ballots. In the first precinct of the Sixth Ward, 506 South Fourth street, and also n the second precinct, at 224 South Second street, the judges of election surped the privilege of voting the constitutional ballots themselves. They handed the voters the tickets containing the names of the candidates, while they retained the constitutional ballots, and marked them to suit themselves. Com-plaint was made to the Board of Election Commissioners, and Commissioner Wright went to the two polling places and put a stop to the practice of the

judges. Assistant Fire Chief Rucker and his son, George Rucker, of 4261 Washington avenue, found their names scratched from the registration books when they vent to vote. The election commissioners gave them a letter to the judges. asking them to let the assistant fire chief and his son vote, as they had lived in the precinct for years.

Election Commissioners Drabelle and consin and Wyoming. Democratic Governors were elected in Arkansas and May went to 2907 Lawton avenue, in the day telling him of his son's death Ward to straighten out a controversy ver the registration of several voters. The names of the voters had been scratched from one book, but not from he other. The commissioners held they

Thirty minutes' delay in opening the Sixth Ward, 2 South Jefferson avenue, was reported as being due to the action of Election Judge Hayes, in whose photograph studio the balloting was to be done. Hayes, the police were told, re-

first had initialed all of them.

Voters in the Thirteenth Precinct of he Twenty-sixth Ward complained that the polling place had been removed Senator, one Judge of the Supreme from 5138 Easton avenue to 5167 Easton Court, a Superintendent of Public avenue without any notice having been Schools and one Congressman from each osted up to show where the new poll- of the 16 districts. St. Louis ing place was.

Policemen removed campaign adversements from the coats of judges and lerks at the polling place in the Twentieth Precinct of the Twenty-fourth Ward at 1210 Central avenue.

Judge Falls to Appear. Election officials found the polling place at 1435 Chestnut street locked when they arrived there at 6 a. m. They got a negro hotel pogter to go down into the basement and chop his way to the room above, which is a poolom conducted by Mattress Miner. The atter arrived an hour later and said

he had overslept. Thomas Farley, Republican Judge, of 3315 Caroline street, failed to appear at the polling place, 3400 Rutger street. in the Sixteenth Ward, Tenth Precinct, and the other officials swore in Joseph Spellman of 3522 Caroline street in his place. Policemen went to Farley's home said Jones lived at 500 South Tenth o inquire about his absence and were told he had left early in the morning. ostensibly to go to the polling place.

Polls Open Late in County. In St. Louis County the polls were leaving he struck Williams of opened until 7 a. m. Many voters. He was arrested.

# HUSBAND IN QUARREL BRIDE WHO K

Got Pistol and Fired When He Threatened Her Again.

Mrs. Frances Hogan Says She

SHOOTING ON PORCH

Neighbors Hear Two Reports and See Man Roll Down Front Steps.

Mrs. Frances Riley Hogan, 37 years old, bride of less than a year, in a cell at the Dayton Street Police Station, today told a Post-Dispatch reporter how and why she shot and killed her husband, John Hogan, 38 years old, on the front steps of their home, 3109 Brant-

er place, last night. Mrs. Hogan said that since their marriage, Dec. 8 last, Hogan had frequent-ly beaten her. Last night, she said, Hogan came home at 8:30 intoxicated and quarrelsome. He told her he was going to a meeting of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union and she asked him if Cause Confusion he wanted money. This seemed to anger him and he told her it was none of her business. Later, she said, he asked her for a quarter and went for a bucket

of beer. Tells of Scuffle. Mrs. Hogan was preparing to go to a picture show with Gladys Riley, 14 years old, her daughter by a former marriage, and Roy Smith, her nephew

again, she said. Mrs. Hogan went into the ho took a revolver from under her husband's pillow. Hogan, she said, started up the front steps with his fists clenched and she stood in the front doop and called to him: "You've struck me once too often. Stop, or I'll shoot."

Fires at Him Twice. Hogan, she said, replied: "I'm coming up there and make you eat that gun."
He started up the steps and she fired.
He continued to advance and she fired a second time. One bullet struck Hogan in the right arm and the other in the chest, near the heart. Hogan rolled from the steps and fell across a fence. Harry Walker of 3113 Brantner place telephoned the police and then aided other neighbors in carrying Hogan into the house. Hogan was dead when po-licemen arrived. Charles Walker, a brother of Harry, tried to pacify Hogan after the quarrel in the front yard and attempted to restrain him from

going into the house. Rabbi Dies After Hearing

His Son Fell in Battle NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Shock caused by the news from Russia that his oldest son. Moses, was shot in battle is believed to have caused the death of Rabbi Moses Canton of the Malta Street

Temple Brooklyn. Canton, whose wife and five children to the little school he conducted and told the children there of his son's

tragic death. with heart trouble.

polls at the Sixteenth Precinct ft the who work in the city could not vote before they started to work. In Overland Park there was a big crowd waiting when the polls opened.

Democrats of St. Louis County were working vigorously at the polls in the fused to have any ballots cast until he first had initialed all of them. for re-election as Prosecuting Attorney. Missouri will elect a United States

> Louis County will elect three Congress In St. Louis, three Circuit Judges. Judge of the Probate Court, Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, Recorder of Deeds, License Collector, Circuit Clerk, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes and Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, and nembers of the State Senate, Legislature, Justices of the Peace and Constrbles are being elected.

Negro Hits Challenger Who Disputed His Residence Address.

John Jones, a negro, 32 years old went to the polling place at 313 Market street, in the First Precinct of the Fifth Ward, and asked for a Democratic ballot in the name of "John Jones of 409 North Levee."

The Republican challenger, Charles W. street. The latter replied he had a sweetheart at the Tenth street address but that he lived on the Leves. He was permitted to vote, and as he was

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Existence Is Admitted Although No Official Announcement Has Been Made.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-Foot and mouth se was admitted to have broken in the Union Stockyards here. All of the Federal Government inspectors at yards have expressed the opinion Dr. R. A. Ramsey of Washington is in this city in charge of field

yestigation of the epidemic.
While no doubt exists that the disease has attacked a cow at the yards, formal announcement of the fact will be withheld until tomorrow, pending scientific proof from a calf which has been inoculated with virus from the cow's

The discovery of this case is not ex-

peried to make necessary any extension of the quarantine which went into effect at the yards yesterday.

A force of 1000 men yesterday began disinfecting the Union Stockyards, the world's greatest cattle market, which yesterday was placed under partial quarantine by Federal authorities, to prevent the spread of foot and mouth disease to livestock herds throughout the Middle West.

Several car loads of cattle from

the Middle West.
Several car loads of cattle from Michigan, believed to have been exposed, have been received here and reshipped. As the disease is spread through contact, every section of the yards, covering a distance of a mile square, is to be disinfected. The same process of fumisation will be applied to all livestock cars. The task, it was said, would require a week or more. The work is being directed by representatives of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry.

Many Employes Isolated.
Hundreds of the 65,000 employes at the yards have been isolated as a result of the quarantine. Three hundred stockman, who recently arrived with cattle from the infected districts, will be obliged to remain at the yards until the quarantine is lifted. The quarantine prohibits the shipment of livestock out of Chicago, except to Illinois points for inimediate slaughter.

It makes it impossible for stock men in Indiana, Michigan, Ohlo, and Penn.

immediate slaughter.
It makes it impossible for stock men in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania to purchase "feeder" cattle in Chicago and cuts off the small supply of cattle for slaughter which have been acceived in Chicago from those states. eccived in Chicago from those states. orses and mules, may be shipped out the four states or Illinois.

Light additional Government inspecting, bringing the total up to 48, arrived to the four states of the security in the security in

by to aid in fighting the scourge in nois. They are working under the sction of Dr. B. A. Ramsey, chief of Field Inspection Department of the reau of Animal Industry. They are co-operate with an equal number of

State inspectors working under Dr. O. E. Dyson, State Veterinarian

Costs \$150,000 a Week.

The fight to exterminate the disease in lilinois alone, it was estimated, will cost 150,000 a Week.

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The disease is one that manifest itby the appearance of small ulcers by the appearance of small ulcers vesicles in the mouths of animals on the hoof, between the toes. The se spreads with great rapidity and

Swift & Co. Manager Says Meat Prices
Rhould Be Lower Here.

D. A. Hunter, manager of Swift & Co. in East St. Louis, today said the quarantine would not affect the meat supply here, but on the contrary will result in an increased supply and probable reduction in prices. The effect of the quarantine order, he explained, is to prevent the shipment of stocker and feeder cattle anywhere and the shipping of cattle and hogs to the East for slaughter.

The shipments of stockers and feeders out of East St. Louis have averaged 2000 a day. The shipments of cattle to the East for slaughter have been 15 per cent of the receipts at the National Stockyards and the shipments of hogs to the East for slaughter have been 35 per cent of the hogs. All of these now will be thrown to the local packers and should lower the prices, Hunter said.

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"Mums" the Word. Tomorrow, Great Blg ones, 10c each. Grimm & Gorly,

of Cattle Ordered Killed in Two
Hilinois Counties.

AURORA, Ill., Nov. 3.—Cases of foot AURORA, Ill., Nov. 3.—Cases of foot and mouth disease were found in cattle in Kane and Kendall counties yesterday by Federal inspectors and more than 100 head of cattle were ordered killed and burled.

The two counties will be put under classe quarantine today. The disease is believed to have spread to this section from Northern Indiana.

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Many Shipped at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 3.—It was thated here today that the livestock theranthe against the foot and mouth the mease does not apply to horses and put shipment of horses for European ountries was being continued. The drees are "dipped"—that is, they are alked through a liquid intended to vitect them from the disease. Twenty-sht carloads of horses were forwarded the seaboard last night. seaboard last night.

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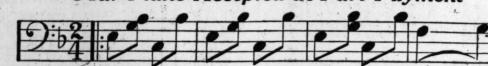
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Made of good quality Soisette, in pink, blue, Special, (Second Floor.)

## \$1.35 Kid Gloves

Children's fine Mocha Gloves in tan and gray, and in 65c with warm fleeced lining. Come in tan and gray, all sizes, at, pair, (Main Floor.)

Infants' \$3.75 Coats

Boys' \$1.50 Pajamas white and tan, in neat fig-ured design. Sizes for boys up to 18 years. 95c

Women's \$4 Sweaters Sample \$4 and \$5 Sweaters in brush wool and yarn, with high and V-neck, in solid color and two-tone effects, trimmed with contrasting colors.

Special (Second Floor.)

\$2

\$10 Plaid Blankets, \$6 Pair

Strictly all-wool and steam

shrunk-exceptionally fluffy and

soft. An entirely new plaid, which comes in pink-and-white, blue-

and-white, tan-and-blue, pink-and-

\$3.25 Gray Blankets, \$2.50

Wool-mixed Gray Blankets, with pink or blue border—measure

\$5 Marseilles Sets, \$3.50

84x96 inches, and one scalloped

Bathrobe Blanket Sets

material for any size robe). Made

in handsome color combinations

Complete with cords, frogs and

Princess Slips

\$8.95 Silk Slips, \$5

Women's Princess Slips, of crepe de chine and silk jer-

sey, in pink, white and corn

color. Trimmed with accordi-

Misses' Princess Slips, of Habutai wash silks, in white

only. Finished with accordi-

on plaited flounce. Sizes 34

and 36-inch bust measure-

Women's Knit

Underwear

deep pile. Come in floral and Oriental patterns.

\$8 Axminsters, \$6.50

61/2 feet—splendid for recep-tion halls.

\$25 Rugs at \$19.75

Wilton Velvet and Axmin-ster Rugs, in excellent de-

\$11.75 Brussels Rugs, 9x12

\$12.75

(Fourth Floor.)

feet size, \$9.50 \$15.50 Seamless Brusse's

Rugs—special, \$12.75 \$16.50 Axminsters, size 6x9

feet, \$32,50 Axminster Rugs, spe-\$27.75

Axminster Rugs-size 41/2x

(Second Floor.)

ment. Just a small lot.

closed style.

on plaited lace flounces. \$4 Silk Slips, \$2.50

(Second Floor.)

tassels.

of fine cotton, soft-finished, and

Consisting of one fancy Beacon

Bolster to match, 36x84 inches.

each pair cut single.

Measure 70x84 inches, and

# Surprising Values Are Revealed in the Present Showing of

# Women's Coats and Suits \$19.75 and \$24.75

Hundreds upon hundreds of beautiful new Coats and Suits, all in the latest styles and setting a high mark in value-giving.

. In gathering this collection, variety and extreme value were sought—and successfully, as you will admit when you see the splendid assortment awaiting you at these two

Each Suit and each Coat for style, material and workmanship is a noteworthy example of all that a serviceable garment should embody.

Every one is new, being a copy from the season's latest models—and is extremely well made, because we can insist upon getting the best, as we buy in such quantities. The Coats-Are of mixtures, awning stripes, plaids, pebble eponges, zibelines, Velvet Capes, broadcloths and plushes. Also Evening Wraps in various colored

proadcloths, with moufflon collars, or of brocaded plush. The styles include belted and semi-belted models, cape effects and other jaunty styles. The Suits-Are of broadcloth, gaberdine, poplin, cheviot, diagonal, men's-wear serge, in such shades as blue, black brown, green and plum. Some with waist-length

coats, and others longer. Trimmed with fur, plush



# **■Wednesday Basement Sales■**

Timely Specials in Needed Staple Dry Goods

121/2c Shaker Flannels, 9c | Extra heavy, soft finished, pure white cotton Shaker Flannels—regular 12½c quality— special at 9c yard

Bed Sets, consisting of one Marseilles Bedspread scalloped all around, with cut corners, size

and velvet.

121/2c Shepherd Checks, 71/2c Double width, yarn-dyed, small black and white Shepherd checked cotton Suitings—spe-cial Wednesday, 73/2c yard cially priced at

10c Baby Flannelette, 5c Soft fleeced twilled Baby Flannelettes, in solid pink, light blue and cream—2 to 9-yard lengths. 5c yard

Bed Blankets, 59c Pair Soft fleeced gray cotton Bed

3 O'Clock Special-62-inch bleached mercerized Table Damask New designs-39c quality-(no mail or phone orders) -at 25c Yd.

# Men's Shirts Special, 55c

Negligee and platted-bosom Shirts, made of woven-striped madras and fast-color percale striped and figure—coat style, with attached laundered cuffs. Size 14 to 17-inch neckband. Specially priced 55c each

Men's \$1 Gloves, 69c Pr. Men's heavy Kid Gloves, fleece lined, with stitched backs and button clasps-regular and cadet sizes-in black and tan.

121/2c Canvas Gloves, 5c Pr. Men's and women's heavy Canvas Gloves, with knitted tops -slightly water stained. Just the thing for furnace workusually 121/2c-special, 5c pair

Men's \$1.25 Union Suits, 89c Men's heavy flat cotton and ribbed fleece Union Suits, in white, gray and ecru-sizes 34 to 46-usually \$1.25 and \$1.50.

\$2.50 Silk Bloomers, \$1.75 Women's Jersey Silk Bloomers, Velvet Samples, 10c

n white or pink-knee length-Samples of Silk Velvets, in black and every light and dark \$1 Union Suits, 65c shade—in lengths up to % yard, Women's fine ribbed, fleeceined cotton Union Suits-high and as many as 50 samples neck, long sleeves, or low neck, or elbow sleeves-(Basement.)

ankle length. 50c Union Suits, 39c 15c Fenster Farb, 10c Women's jersey ribbed, fleece-lined cotton Union Suits—low A large assortment of patterns in this popular window decorat-ing material, in red and green neck, elbow sleeves, or high neck and long sleeves. Come in pure effects-floral and fruit designs

(Main Floor.) -leaded glass effects-regular 15c quality-special, 10c yard Rugs-

Orders will be taken for decorating windows with this mate-\$21 Axminsters, \$14.75 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs, extra heavy quality and with

## Reputation (Sole-Branded \$3) Shoes In Eight of the Newest Styles at

Again Tomorrow, in the Basement, More of Those

\$1.98 Pair

More cases in this special purchase of these high-grade Shoes have been opened to replenish stocks so quickly depleted when we offered the first lot last week.

These Shoes come to you at this low price because of a cash offer we made to the manufacturer. Included are the best lasts of the season, short vamps, new broad toes, high and low heels, kid and cloth tops, in all sizes from to 2 to 8, and B to E widths.

Every pair is stamped on the sole by the maker with the original price of \$3, but you may choose any pair in this sale at (Basement.)

Special Basement Offerings Wedn

# Curtains and Materials

15c Yard for 25c and 35c Marquisette Marquisettes and Voiles in lengths of 21/2 to 10 yards many pieces of a design, in white, cream and Arabian color. Quality usually sold from full bolt at 25c to 35c—special, 15e yard

\$1.49 Pair—For \$2.50 to \$3 Lace Curtains Cable Net and Nottingham Lace Curtains, in latest designs, with narrow insertion and lace edge—regular \$2.50 to \$3 grades—special Wednesday, \$1.49 pair cial Wednesday.

\$1.98 Pair—For \$3.25 to \$4 Lace Curtains Curtains suitable for parlor, living room, dining room-made of best quality Egyptian yarn, in white, cream and Arabian color—usual \$3.25 to \$4 grade—tomorrow, \$1.98 pair

\$2.48 Pair—For \$4 to \$6 Lace Curtains \$2.48 Pair—For \$2 to \$0. Madras and Scotch weaves, also Cable Net Lace Curtains, in beautiful patterns. Curtains that would be good value at from \$4 to \$6—\$2.48 pair 29c-For Window Shades Usually 40c to 60c

window Shades, white or green, 6 and 7 feet long—regular widths.

Handmade Oil Opaque and Miltons—some trimmed with lace insertion and edge, others with long fringe.

(Basement.)

Continuing the Basement's Annual

# \$10 Suit Sale

This sale is causing more wide-spread interest than previous events of the kind because of the really surprising values it

The new lots received since the beginning of this sale have now been added, and tomorrow you may choose from 520 beautiful Suits of broadcloths, diagonals, poplins, gaberdines, crepe and serges. (One of the styles as pictured.)

Come in brown, green, plum, Copenhagen, navy and black, all in the latest styles, and trimmed with velvet, buttons, braid and fur.

Sizes 14 years to 53 inch bust measurement.

\$12.50 to \$15 Dresses, \$7.75 Redingote and basque effectstons, crepe de chine and messa-line. Sizes 14 years to 44-inch

Women's & Misses' Coats, \$10 College Costs and Costs for uress and utility wear—plaids and solid colors. All sizes from 14 years to 44-inch bust measure-

We will repair and re-silver style or any size of Mesh Bag, using the best quality silver-plate, for \$1

Entire Block-Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

# FEDERAL SOLDIERS

Request of Federal Judge for Troops to Enforce Court Orders Is Granted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-It has been decided to send Federal troops into the Hartford Valley (Ark.) strike zone. Orders have been prepared at the War Department and Secretary Garrison after Gregory, at 4 p. m. today, will make a

Federal Judge Frank A. You has reported he is to enforce his orders the stock zone where mining properties are in the hands of receivers appointed by the United States Court and that the Deputy Marshals have been unable to cope with the situation. It is the first time in many years that the judicial branch of the Government has called upon the military to assist in enforcing

U. S. Marshal Parker says he has done all he can to continue to operate property under the court's orders, cope with a body of men numbering two or three thousand, armed with high-power rifles."

The first trouble in the Hartford Valley occurred April 4, last, when the Bache-Denman Co., endeavored to operate its mine on an "open shop" basis. A crowd of miners and sympathizers on arched to the mine, assaulted the and pulled the fires from beneath the ers. The company then secured Federal injunction prohibiting United Miners d sympathizers from interfering with the operation of the mines. Later the Court appointed Franklin Bache ceiver for the company.

On July 17 last, while the Federal re celver was in charge of the property the mines were attacked, mine guards and miners were driven away from the property, the tipples of five mines were burned and two employes of the com pany were killed and their bodies cre-

The advisability of sending Federal troops was the subject of a protracted White House conference last night in which President Wilson, Attorney-General Gregory and Secretary Garrison

Judge Youmans could make no de mands upon the State for troops as, following recent strike trouble, the mines ced in the hands of a receiver the Federal Court.

pecial reduction on Fancy Boxes dur ing November at Plows', 521 Olive

an Help You Buy Real Estate. There are many elements of value-and also of disadvantage—to be considered in ouving real estate. Your agent should be not merely experienced—but consci-entious, and he will take care to see that in selling and renting your proper-ty is kept listed in the Post-Dspatch's House, Home and Real Estate Di-tory, now containing 1000 more offers every Sunday than the nearest compet

250 Lodge Members at Wedding. Edward J. Bode Jr. of 2200 Howard street and Mrs. Pearl Denzl of 2/21 Thomas street were married last night before 250 members of Security Council No 684, Knights and Ladies of Seurity, at Weltner's Conservatory, 3626

For Realth, Wilson's Buttermilk Cook-ies Large package, 5c. Ask your grocer



People who do not use CROSS wares are now so few in number that they threaten to become an aristocracy.

**Cross Jewel Boxes** for Women



50c Lisle-thread Stockings at 25c Pair

Women's full-fashioned black Lisle-thread Stockings, with double garter top, spliced heel, sole and toe, and lace clock-Paris style. Regular value 50c a pair, sale price, while they last



Anniversary Sale of Veiling Remnants

Tomorrow we will offer a table full of Mesh Veilings, in mill remnants of 1 to 1½ yards. They are in black, white and colors, valued up to 75c a yard, sale price, the 25c

# Practically Every Department in This Great Store Is Offerring Special Values for the Anniversary Sale And Those Listed in This Advertisement Are But a Small Portion of What Awaits You Here

We feel safe in saying that we have never had a larger or more varied stock than at the present time, and never have we offered more or better values than those which we are presenting for this sale.

We are celebrating the 7th Anniversary of moving to our present location

and the 1st Anniversary of the completion of our greater store-hence these "thank-offerings" in the way of new and thoroughly dependable merchandise at prices far lower than usual. Today's advertisement contains a number of new Anniversary items and more will appear tomorrow.

### Anniversary Sale of Women's Suits -These Are Some of Our Offerings

The anniversary offerings in our Women's Suit Section are meeting with a very large response and well they may, because the values represented are remarkable. Some of the garments we are offering for this occasion-

and all of them are underpriced—are the ones here listed.

\$35.00 and \$37.50 for Suits | Another group of women's Valued at \$47.50

Women's Suits in new combi-nations of broadtail cloth and broadcloth in black, brown, navy and green. The coats are made on short, smart lines and trimwith fur and fancy silk braid ornaments, while the skirts med to match the coats; value, \$47.50. Sale prices, \$35.00 and \$37.50

Suits consists of those with short coats and skirts made with hip, yoke and circular flare. They are made of gabardine, wool poplins and wale suitings.

The coats are short and some are box-plaited and some show trimmings of fur and velvet; values, \$30.00 to \$35.00. Sale prices, \$19.75 to \$25.00

\$19.75 for Suits Valued Up to \$30.00

Still another lot of women's Suits may be had in the muchfavored Redingote style with skirts that show a yoke and side plaits. These garments are of poplin, gabardine and wide wale cloths in the wanted colors for Fall. They are wide-wale cloths in the wanted colors to trimmed with velvet, silk braid or self-trimmings; values \$19.75

# Anniversary Sale of Women's Coats

-Note These Chances to Save In our Women's Coat Section you will find some extraor-

dinary values which we are presenting because of this Anniversary Sale. It will be distinctly to your advantage to share in these because of the substantial savings involved. Of course, these are but a portion of our Anniversary offerings.

\$25.00 for Women's Coats Valued at \$35.00

Women's Coats of zibelines, pebble cloths, cheviots, boucles and crepe cheviots made in three-quarter and seven-eighths lengths. Some are semi-tailored while others are in styles suitable for dress occasions, and are trimmed with velvet and broadtail cloth; regular \$35 values. Sale price \$25

Another Lot of Coats for Sale at \$25.00

In another lot you will find women's broadcloth Coats made in the Cape-Coat and loose, grace-ful styles. These garments are trimmed with fur, velvet and broadtail cloth and are lined throughout with a splendid quality of silk. They are adapted for both afternoon and street wear. Values range up to \$37.50.

natter of economy to buy them no

11-4 white Wool California

\$6.25 Blankets at \$5.00

Blankets with mohair binding,

there are ry soft and fluffy and regularly \$6.25 a pair, sale

\$6.00 Blankets at \$5.00

Fern Dishes and Fern

natural (preserved) fern. The

dish is cut in a pretty floral pat-

tern and miter design and is a large 8-in. size and has a silver-plated lining. The fern dish alone is valued at \$5.00 and the fern at \$1.00. Sale price, complete, \$2.95

100 Cut Glass Fern Dishes with

11-4 Plaid Wool Blankets for

double beds; choice of broken plaids and block checks. Value \$6.00 s pair, sale price \$5.00 sale price

\$6.00 Sanitary Gray Wool Blankets at \$5.00

11-4 Sanitary Gray Wool Blankets of splendid wearing quality. Value \$6.00 a pair, sale price \$5.00

Anniversary Sale of Cut Glass

-Three of Our Leading Values

values that are offered for this event, and of which these are

\$2.25 Oil or Vinegar Bottles, \$1.00

200 Oil or Vinegar Bottles, in a most beautiful rock crystal design. This bottle is 9 inches high and has been carried regularly in stock by us; value \$2.25. Sale price \$1.00

That our Cut Glass Department is taking a prominent part in this Anniversary Sale is evidenced by the remarkable

These Coats Are Valued at \$16.75 to \$45.00

Still another group of women' Coats consists of those made of plaids and mixtures. Some of these have velvet collar and cuffs of contrasting color, while others are self-trimmed. These are all three-quarter length and some are loose while others are belted: values \$16.75 to \$45. Sale price, \$12.75 to \$35

while prices are favorable.

\$3.75 Blankets at \$3.00

11-4 sanitary gray Wool Blan-kets for full-size double beds:

very fluffy and warm. Value \$3.75 a pair, sale price \$3.00

\$7.50 Blankets at \$6.00

11-4 extra fine quality California white Wool Blankets in all-

white, or with pink, blue or yellow borders. Value \$7.50 a pair, sale price \$6.00

\$12 Water Set, \$6.95

sisting of pitcher and six glasses.
They are cut on heavy lead

They are cut on heavy lead blanks in miter and floral designs. The pitchers are in different shapes and sizes. These sets would be reasonably priced at \$10.50 to \$12, but we offer them, in this sale, at \$6.95

5 | them, in this sale, at

Third Floor.

This Anniversary Blanket Sale

Will Be Welcomed by Many People

plenty of need for good, warm Bed Coverings, and it is a

With Winter weather still in prospect, you will find

Irish Crochet Picot, and three-quarter and one-inch Insertions specially priced for our Anniversary Sale. These are suitable for trimming underwear, camisoles, etc., and there has never been any prettier or more durable lace than Irish Crochet. Value 35c a Irish Crochet Edges and Insertions, worth 50c a

Irish Crochet Lace Edges, Beadings and Insertions, alued at 75c and \$1.00 a yard, in this sale at. 50c Irish Crochet Edges and Insertions, 11/2 to 2 inches wide, worth \$2.00 to \$2.50 a yard, sale price \$1.00 First Floor.

Dress Goods Specials
36-inch wool-mixed Suiting, in tans, grays, etc.

suitable for girls' dresses. Formerly 50c a yard, sale 45-inch black and white Shepherd Checks and Fancy Stripes of good weight, for skirts and dresses. Regular value 50c a yard, sale price 39c
Imported crepe Poplin is a new and popular weave
and we are showing it in every wanted Fall color.

\$1.00 Black Dress Goods at 85c Black all-wool Storm Serge and Prunella of just the right weight for street dresses. Regularly \$1.00 a yard, sale price

It is a regular \$1.50 value, sale price, the yard \$1.25

**Anniversary Cotton Sale** 40-inch soft-finished Sea Island Unbleached Mus lin of very good quality. Regular value 12c a yard sale price
42-inch bleached Pequot Cotton, suitable for pillow
cases and crib sheets. Regular value 19c a yard,
14c

Second Floor.

Trimmings—Underpriced
Gold and Silver Laces, Metal Guimpes, Braids, etc.,
in gold, silver, antique silver and old gold, suitable for trimming lamp shades, fancy work and the making of collar and hair ornaments. The yard 18c to 75c

First Floor.

Our Sale of Linens Madeira Hand-embroidered Luncheon Sets, consisting of one 24-inch centerpiece, six plate and six tumbler doilles. Value \$5.50 a set, sale price \$5.00 and Madeira Hand-scalloped Tea Napkins, size 14x14 inches. Value \$6.00 a dozen, sale price \$5.00 all-linen Lace-edge Squares, size 18x54 inches. Value \$5c, sale price Squares, size 18x54 inches. Value \$5c, sale price, Squares, size 30x30 inches. Value \$5c, sale price, Hemstitched Damask Tea Napkins, size 15x15 inches. Value \$3.50 a dozen, sale price All-linen Hemstitched Sheets, size 88½x94½ inches, for double beds. Value \$6.50 a pair, \$3.00 price, Second Floor.

Sheets and Pillowcases

90x99-inch Hemstitched Sheets for large double beds. They are made of very soft-firlshed cotton and valued at \$1.10 each, sale price, \$1.00 45x36-inch Pillow Cases that are scalloped and embroidered and choice may be had of three neat patterns. Each

Sale of Embroideries Cambric, Swiss and Nainsook Embroidery Edges, to 5 inches wide, valued at 10c and 15c a yard,

sale price
50c and 75c Ruffled Swiss Baby Flounces, valued
at 50c and 75c a yard, sale price
Swiss Flouncings and Corset Cover Embroidaries, 18 and 27 inches wide. Values 35c and 50c
a yard, sale price First Floor.

Attend the Special Demonstration of Nemo Corsets

Which Is Now in Progress Here A demonstration of "Nemo" Corsets is now in progress in our

beautiful and spacious Corset Section, on the Third Floor. Miss Lang, an associate designer of "Nemo" Corsets, comes to us direct from the Nemo factory. She has had years of experience in designing, fitting and selling Nemo Corsets.

To those who for years have worn one, we extend a cordial invitation to visit our Corset Department and consult Miss Lang as to the best Nemo model suited to their figure.

"Nemo" Corsets are not only well made and durable, but they are up to the minute in Fashion's requirements. They are sold for the young miss and slender woman, as well as for the average fig-ure and those who are extra stout, for they range in size from 20

"Nemo" Corset-model 303, which we illustrate is suited for the young miss or slender woman. It is lightly boned and has a low bust; supporters attached; sizes 20 to 26. The pair \$3.00

The pair of hose supporters attached; sizes 22 to 36.

The pair \$5.00

"Nemo" Corset-model 322-has medium bust and medium length skirt extension with elastic gussets in the back hips; sizes 24 to 36. The pair \$3.00 "Nemo" Corset—model 315—is a new style and has medium high bust and long skirt; sizes 22 to 30.

The pair
"Nemo" Corset—model 552—has a low bust with elastic gussets so as to give plenty of freedom either standing or sitting; sizes 21 to 36. The pair \$5.00 sizes 22 to 36. The pair

Attend This Anniversary

Sale of Silks

and all of the season's popular colors; \$1.25-

23-inch Crepe de Chine—pure silk—in ten of the leading shades. This is an excellent silk for waists,

lingeries, scarfs and dancing frocks. Regularly 75c a yard, sale price 59c 32-inch chiffon-finish Velveteen, in black and

eight fashionable colors-fast pile and fast color and

just the fabric for suits and coats. A special value

Cheney Bros.' shower-proof Foulard, in a splendid variety of styles and colors. Regularly 85c a yard.

Anniversary Lace Sale

a-yard quality, sale price

36-inch Chiffon Taffeta, in white, black

made with the new height of bust, is well-boned and has a long skirt extension and three pairs of hose

"Nemo" Corset-model 522-is a splendid type for the short, stout figure, as it is not too long nor too high; sizes 22 to 36. The pair

"Nemo" Corset-model 510-is the other corset illustrated and is particularly adapted for the tall figure. It has a medium bust and long skirt extension;

> Buy a Player-piano Now and Save Just \$155

We are offering the \$550 Newton Player Piano for \$395, by which you save \$155 on your purchase if bought now.

Those intending to purchase a Player-piano for Christmas should investigate this great saying during our Anniversary Sale. We have set aside several already for holiday delivery. We guarantee the instrument fully, and give you

the same protection that we do on the highest-priced ones. Only 25 have been marked down. Price includes a bench, scarf, nine rolls of music

Come in and see for yourself.
Payments of \$2.00 a week, with small cash payment, will be accepted.
Plano Salon, Sixth Floor.

Women's Hat Specials

A splendid lot of hand-blocked Hats of Lyons velvet—about 75 in all—in brown, navy, green and black. These are valued up to \$5.00, but the sale An unusually attractive assortment of Trimmed Hats—only one of a kind, but a splendid variety for choice, including many good colors, as well as black The values range up to \$12.00, sale price \$5.00

Sale of Women's Gloves

Women's two-clasp winter-weight chamoisette gray and tan, with plain or black embroidered backs. All sizes from 51/2 to 8. Regular 65c quality, sale price, the pair Women's two-clasp extra-weight chamoisette Gloves, in white, black, yellow, gray and tan; all sizes. Regular value at 85c d pair, sale price 70c First Floor.

A Sale of Union Suits Women's elastic-ribbed white cotton Union Suits that are of heavy weight, but not fleeced; made with

high neck, long sleeves and in ankle length. Regular and extra sizes, valued at \$1.00 and \$1.25, sale price 79c each, or 3 for \$2.25

Third Floor, Ninth Street. Sale of Men's Hats at 50c

We have about 240 men's German felt and English wool Hats, in grays, tans, browns and greens. While these are broken sizes and odd lots, all sizes may be found in some style or color.

If you need a hat for rough wear or for rainy

weather, they are just the thing, for some are waterproof. They were formery priced at \$1.50 to \$2.50. Sale price, while they last

First Floor.

A Sale of Wall Paper A special lot of Wall Papers, suitable for living and dining rooms and halls, in plain and figured effects, valued at 65c to \$1.00 a roll. Sale price, unhung, the roll

Fourth Floor.

A Sale of Floor Coverings

Printed Linoleum, 12 feet wide, regularly 55c a square yard, sale price
Inlaid Linoleum in tile and hardwood patterns, worth up to \$1.25 a square yard, sale price
Brussels Hall and Stair Carpeting, regularly 50c a yard, sale price
Velvet Hall and Stair Carpeting, regularly 90c a yard, sale price
Fourth Floor.

Lighting Fixture Sale

Dining room Shower with five lights—center bowl and four pendant lights—in brush brass finish and ready to hang. Value \$12.50, sale price, \$9.50 Semi-indirect Alabaster Glass Bowl Fixture with three lights. This is exceedingly good looking and suitable for the dining room, living room or parlor. Complete ready to hang. Value \$15.00, sale price \$11.25 Etched Glass Shower with five lights. The metal parts are in brush brass finish and it is all ready to hang. Value \$17.50, sale price,
Fourth Pleor. \$12.75

A Sale of Stationery

grade.

For the Anniversary Sale, we are offering a of 100 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes at special price of

First Floor.

# 2 New Lots of Women's Dresses

Will Be Ready for Tomorrow

In addition to the various lots of Women's Dresses which were placed on sale earlier in the week, we wish to call attention to the special values which will be ready, for the first time, tomorrow morning. These are, indeed, exceptional values and are well worth everyone's consideration.

\$17.50 for Dresses Valued Up to \$35.00

In the first lot you will find a number of charmenes, crepe meteor, crepe de chine and serge Afternoon Gowns, which are up-to-the-minute in every detail. They are made in Redingote and Moyen-age styles with plaited skirts. The

Choice of all the most popular colors and black. Values range up to \$35.00. Sale price \$17.50 Women's Afternoon and Evening Costumes of satin, crepe, chiffon and taffeta, handsomely trimmed with erystal, jet, lace, tulle and flowers. We have only one or two of a style in this lot, and they range in value up to \$65.00. We have marked them, for a quick clearance at the special sale price of \$34.50

## This Anniversary Sale of Waists Is Well Worthy of Your Attention

You will find that the Anniversary Sale affords many op-portunities for you to lay in a good supply of Waists and Blouses at savings in prices that cannot be ignored by those who are economically inclined.

Waists at 79c

We are showing quite an inexpensive waist made of voile with embroidered and tucked front, French back, long set-in sleeves with turnback cuffs, which are daintily hemstitched, and a very good looking wing collar. A spe-cial value at 79c

Blouses at \$1.95 Another Voile Blouse is fashstyle, has embroidered designs and fastens with three large pearl buttons. This model has long sleeves and the new style collar. Sizes 34 to 44. Price \$1.95 Blouses at \$2.35
A very stylish Blouse, and one that is very serviceable, is shown of crepe de chine. It has the long sleeves with turnback cuffs and a very pretty wing collar. Choice may be had of white, flesh color, however, and a service 34. color, brown or navy. Sizes 34 to 46. Price \$2.35

Blouses at \$5.00

For the Anniversary Sale we have secured some splendid Blouses to sell at \$5.00. One is made of white erepe de chine, has high neck, with soft-roll collar of striped erepe de chine and long sleeves with cuffs to match the collar. Sizes 34 to 44. Special at

Another Attractive, New Blouse at \$5.00

Another astractive, and features the new col-lar and revers with picot edge; it is trimmed with bands of embroidery and hemstitching; two rows of pearl buttons in the front and black ribbon tie; the long sleeves have fancy \$5.00

# These \$5 Sorosis Shoes at \$3.85

Are a Feature of the Anniversary Sale We have added the following styles to our Anniversary Sale of Sorosis Shoes. Among those we were featuring were Kid-button and Lace Shoes with fine, dull-mat-kid tops, Alldull kid Button Shoes with "Gaby" cut vamps, Black Kid Shoes foxed with cloth, also

Patent Leather Shoes with dull kid tops. To these we have added gray, brown, and black Suede Shoes on the newest lasts and in the latest shades; also Tan-Button-Calf Shoes.

Every one of these lasts is brand new and only the best of materials have been used. They would be extremely reasonable in price at \$5.00 a pair, but our sale price, while they last, is but

## Victrola Department Specials For the Anniversary Sale Only

Here is your opportunity to secure the \$15.00 Victor Victrola and a Record Cabinet valued at \$10.00, which we illustrate, \$21.75

complete for The Victor Victrola No. 4, illustrated, at \$15.00, is a splendid instrument and has proven very satisfactory as all the Victor records may be played on it with good results.

The cabinet illustrated is of golden oak to match the machine and has racks for 48 rec-

Another Special Offer We are also offering, for this Anniversary
Sale, a \$25.00 Victor Victrola and this same
\$10.00 Cabinet for \$31.50
This \$25.00 Victrola possesses a tone which is
of much better quality and greater volume than
that at \$15.00

that at \$15.00. The Victrola at \$75.00 The Victor Victrols at \$75.00 especially designed for small homes and is in great demand by many. It has a wonderful tone and will give the very

best of service. This machine can be had in all fin-

Victrolas of All Kinds We carry a complete stock of Victor Victrola Machines, rangvictor victor ing in price from \$15.00 to \$250.00

All Victor Records We also carry a wonderfully complete stock of Victor Records, which range in price from 75c to \$7.00

Come in and Hear Your Favorite Records You are invited to come in at any time and see these ma-chines and hear any records which you may wish played.

You May Buy on Our Easy Payment Plan If desired, you may purchase upon our easy-payment plan, which provides for a small initial payment and still smaller payments from month to month.

Sixth Floor.



PARISIAN IVORY TOILETWARE, NUMEROUS 25c TO \$11.50

# Useful Articles for the Nursery

Baby Rings; solid gold, in plain bands or set with birth month stones, \$4.50 Baby Rattles, sterling silver, upward Baby Spoons, sterling silver, \$1.75 3-piece sets, sterling silver; knife, 510 fork and spoon; from \$3.00 to.......10 2-piece sets, sterling silver; short handles; in handsome case; up- \$3.00 ward from..... Sterling Silver Mugs from \$3.50 to \$18.00 Quadruple Silver-plated Mugs, 75c to \$3.00 Sterling Silver Porringers, \$8.00 to \$24.00 Quadruple Silver-plated Porringers; upward from \$3.50 Royal Doulton China Bread and Milk Sets, 3 pieces, decorated in \$3.50 nursery rhymes and pictures.....3.50 Sterling Silver Napkin Rings, . \$4.25 Sterling Silver Napkin Clasps, \$2.50 Solid Gold Napkin Clasps. . \$6.50 to \$11.00 Solid gold Baby Pins ..... 35c to \$10.00 Sterling Silver Hair Brushes, from \$2 up Ivory Hair Brushes, from ......\$1.00 up

Seventh and St. Charles



## The Quality of Supremacy

To receive the approval of a substantial majority, an automobile must possess the highest degree of comparative merit.

The superiority of Detroit Electrics is evidenced by the fact that one-third of all electric automobiles purchased today are Detroits. Just count the number of them parked along the street.

Electric Garage and Service Co. 5189 Delmar Blvd.



# "FAIR COED" IS

Mabel Wilber Leads Clever Performance of Musical Comedy of College Life.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. ABEL WILBER in the title role is the bright particular star of "The Fair Coed," which began its engagement at the Park Theater nday evening. She acquits heron Monday evening. She acquits her-self very pleasingly, singing with much sweetness of voice and acting vivaclously, as befits the heroine of a George Ade musical comedy story of college

Carl Haydn, with his vocal apparatus temporarily out of commission because of a cold that imparts even to his spoken nes the hoarseness of a crow's cawing, devotes his effort to the playing phase of his role of Davy Dickerson, "almost a senior" yet hopeless of ever winning his degree, and does his best comedy work of the season is far.

Sarah Edwards, a former Delmar fa-

made her debut in the Park vorite, made her debut in the Park Opera Company's ranks as Birdie Wheeler of Boise, Idaho, a charactercomedy part, and won favor with several interpolated songs revealing her convoice in its most effective employ-

Louise Allen, soubrette, has a "cute" role as Angelina Baxter of Red Wing, Minn., and capably improves its opportunities. Roger Gray, leading comedian, is congenially cast as Josephus Cadsings "It's a Long Road to Tipperary"

vith much spirit.
Others in the cast are Matt Hanley as Wellington Reed, an old graduate of Bingham College, the scene of the story; Ernest Smith, Royal Cutter, Chester Beach, Edward Smith, Charles Bowers, Alex Worth and Joe Bonnela as college ads of varying types, and Della Rose and Jeanne MacKenzie, completing the girl-group first brought into evidence at Bingham College's commencement

The play receives a competent scenic nd costume production.

Plows, 521 Olive, open until midnight every day and Sunday. Delightful

### RICHARD E. MILLER WINS \$1000 CHICAGO ART PRIZE

His Painting "Nude" Captures Potter Palmer Medal Among 370 Exhibits.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Richard E. Miller's painting "Nude," won the Potter Palmer gold medal at the twenty-seventh annual exhibition of American oil CHICAGO, Nov. 8.-Richard E. Milpainting and sculpture at the Art Institute. The medal is awarded each year and carries with it a cash prize of \$1000.

known American painters and sculptors

For Health, Wilson's Buttermilk Cook-ies-Large package, 5c. Ask your grocer,

# Paristyle Hair Goods

\$6.00 and \$8.00 Hair Switches, 22 to 28 inches long—most excellent uality natural wavy hair—special, \$3.95.
\$6.00 Transformations for all around the head, fine quality, natural

avy hair—special, \$3.45.

Special—8 Violet Ray Scalp or Facial Treatments, \$5.00.

Good Bed Sheets-Special

# Extra!

## 2000 Bed Comforts

Sale Prices, 75c to \$2.95

17 Different Styles EMARKABLE Comfort Specials! 2000, just from the largest maker in the country—and they passed into our ownership

## At 25% Under Worth

Of the 17 styles we describe 7 -following:
1-Of silkoline covering, white cotton filled-for large beds-

only 75c. 2—Hand-knotted Comforts, large size, filled with white cotton, only \$1.19.

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2—Yarn-knotted, with fancy borders, for large beds, fine filling, only \$1.35.

4—Extra weight, Persian design covering, large size, only 81.65. 5-Fine sateen coverings, beau-

tiful patterns, fancily quilted, only \$2.25. 6—Fine sateen coverings in bordered designs, many styles, only \$2.65.
7—Silk mull coverings with wide, plain shades of silk bor-

ders, only \$2.98. (Second Floor.)

# Women's & Misses'

Coats . . Priced Very Specially

Here are Coats to suit every taste and to fit all sizes-women's and misses'.

# Coats of—

Ural Lamb, Zibeline, Camelshair, Cheviot, Fancy Scotch Plaid and Tweeds, Novelty Fabrics and Chinchillas.

And there are all shades—and colors in semi-fitted and loose Balmacaans, Cape Coats, Belted effects and Cossack styles.

New styles of collars; fancy fashioning; button trimmed; big pockets!

A big lot to select from, each model having an individuality exceedingly hard to find in Coats priced so low-\$12.50.



# **Pricing Petticoats**

## Low-

## Good New Ones

P ICK Petticoats from this list of low-priced ones tomorrow. You may have a long wait for such another op-

Silk Jersey Petticoats, \$3.95 Colored Silk Jersey Petticoats, narrow flounces of pleating around the edge.

Taffeta Petticoats, \$3.29 "Ombre" Taffeta Silk Petticoate— light or dark changeable silk, trimmed with fancy plaited flouncings.

Silk Petticoats, \$1.39 Messaline Silk Petticoats, a colors or black or white, finish ed with fancy plaited flounce

\$3.75 and \$3.95 Petticoats for \$2.95
Splendid quality Messaline Silk
Petticoats, all the new shades,
plaited flounce, silk underlay.

\$2.95 Petticoats, \$1.98 Black Wool Jersey Top Petti-coats, finished with messaline plaited flounce.

75c Petticoats, 69c Black "Hydegrade" Petticoats, sectional flounce with two rows of plaiting.

# Savings: Hosiery and Underwear

ankle lengths.

\$1 & \$1.25 Union

Suits, 75c

Women's extra heavy cotton Union Suits, heavy fleece-lined back, white or cream, regular or extra sizes.

\$1 & \$1.50 Tights, 75c

Women's merino and wool Tights, black, ankle

Infants' 25c Vests, 15c

Infants' pure white cot-ton ribbed vests, fleece lined back, open down front, broken sizes.

50c Sleeping Suits, 29c

lengths, extra sizes.

HIGHER LINEN PRICES NEXT YEAR oods Now Being Offered by Retailers

at Rates Below Landed Costs Now of

New York, Oct. 20 (Special)—Large linen importers find that goods are being offered across retail counters at prices below the

actual cost of similar goods landed in New York today. A prominent member of the New York Linen Importers' Association says: "Many of the mills furnishing sup-plies for this country are now out of busi-ness, either through inability to get flax or yarns, and others have been destroyed,

notably in Belgium, where large quantities

notably in Belgium, where large quantities of linen and flax are produced. Linens archeap today, compared with what they will be next year, even if the war ends by Christmas, which is not likely. It will be impossible for the Irish and Scotch mills to supply the linens needed, even if they could secure sufficient flax for their needs. The

Southern ports included in port re-

Similar Lipes

O UR Wednesday specials in Hosiery and Underwear—should be yours, before the day's selling is over. 58c Union Suits, 35c Women's 50c Stock-Women's medium weight white cotton Union Suits, fine ribbed, high neck, long sleeves, arkle lengths.

ings, 25c Women's Fiber Stockings, deep garter tops, double heels and toes, black or white.

Boys' 25c Hosiery, 19c Boys' and girls' heavy fast black cotton Stock-ings, fine ribbed, double knees, soles and toes, mostly all sizes.

Misses' 15c Hosiery for 10c Stockings, medium weight, double heels and toes, broken sizes. Men's 25c Half Hose

for 12½c

Imported fast black cotton Half Hose, unbleached maco cotton, split sole, double woven heels and toes, full regular made. (Main Floor)

\$8.50, \$10 and \$12 Hats, \$3.98 New and Very Exclusive



HESE are additional sample lots of Fifth Av. Models that we

placed on sale Monday. But it means more than many a woman ever saw in Millinery values.

### \$8.50 Hats, \$10 Hats, \$12 Hats!

They are all different-no two alike-all new and of highest quality materials. Fine Satins, Rich Velours

and Lyons' Fine Silk Velvets. All sizes from the extremely close fitting to the very won-derful Picture Hats—and to be sure, all the medium sizes of shapes.

Tomorrow - Wednesday

# Silk Sale News

All the New Silks Are Now Here

Y ESTERDAY was as busy as the first day of the Silk Sale! We put near 30,000 yards of new Silks into the showing—the last of the freight shipments of the 53,000 yards purchase.

Prices are less than wholesale—all new Silks.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Silks for 95c 1065 yards of beautiful Silks—all we could secure—choose from hundreds of pieces 6 to 20 yards. There are Crepe de Chines, heavy Silk Poplins, Canton Crepes, Satin Charmeuse—colors or black.

## \$7.50 Imported Velvets, \$3.75

One of the most beautiful qualities brought from France, 41 inches wide. \$2.98 Egyptian Crepe, 98c 40 inches wide, printed floral effects; desirable for negligee or kimonos. \$3.50 and \$3 Poplins, \$1.95
Best Silk Poplins, 56
inches wide, beautiful
quality, heavy weight, in
black.

\$4.48 Brocades, \$1.98 Lining Brocades, 40 inches wide; beautiful evening shades, as well as dark colors. New Silk Poplins, 49c
In every wanted shade
and black self-colored
jacquards; also beautiful
printed effects in contrasting colorings. \$2.50 and \$2.98 Silks, \$1.19

Beautiful Charmeuse and Crepes, 40 inches wide, plain or jacquard effects: light blues, pinks, grays or tans. \$2 Plaid Silks, \$1.29 1850 yards of Roman or plaid Silks, 26 inches wide; satins or soft chif-fon taffetas for waists, dresses or tunics. (Main Floor.)

# Acme Dress Form Demonstration

# By An Expert

B EGINNING tomorrow morning, we will conduct another special demonstration of "Acme" Dress Forms. This representative direct from the factory is here for your enlightenment as to "what's what" in the realm of dress form business generally—their great usefulness, advantages, economy, and so on.

Please be sure to hear him explain the superiority of the "Acme" Dress Forms

Any woman with the slightest knowledge of dressmaking will soon become an



# expert with the use of the "Acme" Form. Special Prices During This Demonstra-

tion and Sale

20-Section Collapsible Form\$18.00
16-Section Collapsible Form\$14.50
12-Section Collapsible Form\$13.50
12-Section Non-Collapsible Form (ex-
tra special for this sale only) \$8.98
4-Section Non-Collapsible Form (ex-

special during this

tra special for this sale only) ..... \$4.59

These Forms are all made of the very best material, rigid and durable in every respect, and positively the latest as to lines and proportions.

Come to this demonstration and let us prove to you the comfort, economical and labor-saving possibilities attained by the use of the Standard "Acme" Form.

A SOUVENIR appropriate to the sewing room will be presented to every woman attending this demonstration.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Char

# For An Extraordinary Clothing Day —



to See

IX hundred Suits \$00 Overcoats! It's a very choice close-out lot we obtained from a maker closing the overplus of his factory for October. Garments made last month, you see, so they are right up to the moment in style!

Suits Are of Blue Serge, fancy mixed Cheviots and Cassimeres—best shades of brown, gray, navy blue and so on. Overcoats Are of the control of the

You'll Be as Glad to Buy Them as We Were, When You See Them!

Boys' \$5.00 Suits, \$3.90

B. NUGENT & BRO, DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street

# While the Thanksgiving Sale Holds On



Be Linen Wise-Get Them Now!

Humidor Damask, 75c Humidor Linen Satin Damask. ull bleached, 70 inches wide. This rill go on sale Wednesday and the will not be able to duplicate

German Damasks, \$1.00
It is hard to obtain German
linens now at any price on a
count of the war, but at this spe
clai price we are offering a sma
lot of genuine German Satin Tab
Damask, pure linen, slive
bleached, 2 yards wide. Crashes-Very Special

At 18c-Extra good all-linen bleached Humidor Crash.
At 18c-A fine lot Crashes: if bought today w would have to set 18c-Good quality Crashes, for which you will soon have to pay 25c.

\$1.50 Dosen Napkins, \$1.28 Pure linen silver bleached Satin amask Napkins, 18 inches wide, temmed ready for use. Every Day Napkins

Luncheon Cloths

pure linen Satin Damask

con Cloths, scalloped and

New Neckwear News!



tifully embroidered, cuffs to match.
Collar and Cuff Set, 75e
Pique roll collar and cuffs, hand - embroidered, conventional designs.
Silk Scarfs, \$1.50
Crepe de chine Silk Scarfs, printed floral designs, popular evening shades.
Ombre Scarfs, 55.75
Ombre Scarfs, forming cape shape, made of crepe de chine, beautiful color combinations.

Wash Goods—Wednesday

Specials

# Many Great Rug Bargains

white cotton. in 72x84. comfort size

Wilton Velvets Remarkably Priced Tomorrow UST 125 Wilton Velvet Rugs are involved in this offering—
the price we make is so evidently below their real worth
that enthusiastic selling is certain. These are asamless—
9x12 Rugs in rich Oriental and floral patterns—they are all perfect. \$15.45

Brussels Rugs Wilton Velvets ## 11.50 values (27x54). 95e \$3.00 values (36x72), \$2.35 \$3.00 values (4.5x6.6), \$5.90 \$12.75 values (6.79)... \$8.85 \$12.75 val. (10.6x12), \$16.75 \$21.95 val. (10.6x12), \$16.75 \$27.50 val. (7.5x9)... \$8.85 \$12.50 val. (9x12)... \$8.45 \$12.50 val. (10.6x12), \$14.90 \$18.75 val. (10.6x12), \$14.90 \$19.50 val. (10.6x12), \$16.75 \$27.50 val. (10.6x12), \$16.75 Splendid Axminster Rugs

\$1.25 val. (18x36)......95e | \$3.95 val. (36x72).....\$2.25 \$2.25 val. (27x54).....\$1.65 | \$5.50 val. (4.5x5.6)....\$6.25 \$15.00 val. (6x9). | \$20.00 value | \$27.50 value (9x15)...\$12.65 | (8.3x10.6) \$15.25 | (7x15)...\$13.75 (Third Floor.)

Lace Curtains at Compelling Prices

At \$1.00 Cur-tains worth \$1.50 to \$1.75; are in Nottingham. Saxony and Scotch weaves—in a spiendid variety of pat-terns.

At \$2.00 Cur-tains worth \$4.25 to \$3.00; are in Irish Point, Lacet Arabian. Brussels Point and French Cable.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

stocks have been replenished for tomorrow's selling, and values are, as on the Opening Day; the most phenomenal ever offered.

GLOVES For Women and black and \$1.50



WALL PAPER 121C



A S every one is aware the times and financial condi-A tions in the East are appalling—and hundreds of manufacturers are obliged to surrender profit and take what they can get for their products. A certain high-class manufacturer of women's wearing apparel, made our buyer a price on his entire surplus stock—consisting of 537 Suits—that, despite the fact that we MUST reduce our stocks-our buyer could not pass up the offer. These are truly handsome Suits-made on merchant tailor lines-of the most expensive materials and linings-in the new longcoat effects-many only one of a style-positively worth Iterations free. \$20.00 and \$25.00—your choice of 537 Suits at.....

Children's Sweater Sets; 3-plece, cap, leggings and sweater; white only; to fit 6 months to 4 yrs; \$1.98 value; to sell \$1.50

in stripes or plain colors; stitched in pink or blue; 35c value

Infants' Hosiery; pair, 25c, 15c and 10c

Musiln Gowns; high or low neck; broken styles and sizes; full length and width values up to 55c 1.00

3 for 15c, or 1.00

# Great Sale of Children's Shoes No matter where you go, you'll find no such values as these. YOU SAVE MONEY ON EVERY PAIR.

1000 Pairs of Children's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Sample Shoes—all

	Little	Boys'	Durable	Schoo	1 Shoes	at		\$1.0
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Boys' Dull and Patent Button Shoes, sizes 2½ to 5½ \$1.69, 1 to 2... \$1.59

Misses' and Childs' Patent Dress Shees—Dull and cloth tops; sizes \$1.37

Corsets; made with rustless bon-ing: long skirt and medium high bust; 69c values; to sell at...;

39c Sheets

& \$1.50 Lace Curtains



LINOLEUM

75c Quality

EST quality Cork Linoleum, in choice patterns; cut

desired; comes four yards

without any seam; a great bargain; on sale Wednesday, per square yard.....

\$1.00 INLAID

# **Unrestricted Choice** of Any Boys' Suit or Overcoat

\$4 Felt-Top Mat-tresses, all sizes...\$1.98

Beds: with spring: \$2. 8 86.00 Iron Beds, Colonial style, all \$3.98 sizes...\$3.98 steel \$4.00 All-Iron Never-Sag Springs.\$2.98 \$4.00 Coll Bed \$1.98 \$prings, all sizes...\$1.98 LARGE selection of Inlaid Linoleum remnants, with solors through to the back; holce hardwood, tile and lock effects; lengths to 20 yards; 49c wednesday. 49c 49c

That heretofore \$9.95 at \$4.50 to \$6.50 -Wednesday OVERCOATS; made with the popular belt effects, in Norfolk, polo and convertible collars; materials are chinchilas, Oxford gray and Scotch tweeds; \$4.50 to \$6.50 values; choice at.....\$2.95

# **Big Reductions in Silks & Dress Goods**

50c Fall Suitings BARGAIN table of great values; 36-in. poplins. serges, henriettas, granite weaves, Roman, stripes, silk stripe plaids, satin brocades and basket weaves; worth 39c, 49c, 69c; all at.

\$1.00 All-Silk Messalines and Silk Poplins 36 INCHES wide, rich satin finish; black, Copen, tabac, sky, helio, tripe,

75c BRILLIANTINES

etc.; \$1.00 value..... 50c WOOL BATISTE 50c BEDFORD CORDS 29c 36-INCH pure wool Men's Veil-ing or Wool Batiste. 29c 36-INCH Cream Bedford bables' coats and wraps; actual 50c wool cord.

# **Bargain Feast**

in Aisle 5 Tomorrow					
Men's 19c Four-in-Hand Ties5c					
Boys' or Girls' 50c Union Suits25c					
Men's or Boys' 19c Suspenders5c					
Women's 39c Vests or Pants18c					
Boys' 39c Blouse Waists19c					
Men's 10c Cotton Socks3c					
Women's 75c Union Suits39c					
Men's 50c Shirts or Drawers29c					

Wash Goods Sale 71/2c Cotton Challies, beautiful Persian designs; fast colors...... 81/3c Percales, double width, dark and light styles, yard ..... 121/c Dress Flannelette, also extra heavy Domet Flannel, yard .... 15c Krinkled Seersucker, suitable for all purposes..... Fast Black Sateen, yard wide, 69c Farmer's Sateen for lining skirts,

etc., white, black and colors.....

# 5c Worth of Toilet Paper - 15 Rolls - for 25c



\$3.25 Laundry Stove No. 8; is made of

(Like Cut) heavy cast iron; spe-cial bar-gain at

England, Laying Mines, Advises Steamers to Go to English Channel for Directions.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The entire North Sea has been declared a military area and merchant vessels entering it will be exposed to the gravest dangers from mines and from the ships which are suspicious craft.

This action has been taken as a reply to the laying of mines by the Germans in the waters north of Ireland. The Secretary of the Admiralty makes the following announcement of the virtual closing of the North Sea to traf-

"During the last week the Germans have scattered mines indiscriminately in the open sea on the main trade routes from America to Liverpool via the north of Ireland.

"Peaceful merchant ships have al-ready been blown up with loss of life by this agency. The White Star liner Olympic escaped disaster by pure good luck, and but for warnings given by British cruisers other British and neutral merchant and passenger vessels would have been destroyed.

Not Laid by War Vessels. "These mines cannot have been laid by any German ship of war. They have been laid by some merchant vessel carrying a neutral frag, which has come along the trade route as if for purposes of peaceful commerce and, while profiting to the full by the imenjoyed by neutral merchant dangered the lives of all who travel the

gard to the great interests entrusted to the British navy, to the safety of peaceful commerce on the high seas, and to the maintenance within the limits of international law of trade between neutral countries, the Admiralty feels it necessary to adopt exceptional measures, appropriate to the novel conditions under which this war is being

"They, therefore, give notice that the whole of the North Sea must be con-sidered a military area.

"All merchant and fighting vessels of every description are hereby warned of the dangers they encounter by entering this area, except in strict accordance with admiralty directions. Every effort will be made to convey this warning to neutral countries. Advised to Go Through Channel.

'Ships of all countries wishing to trade o and from Norway, the Baltic, Denmark and Holland are advised to come, if inward bound, by the English channel and the Straits of Dover. There hey will be given sailing directions will pass them safely, so far as Great Britain is concerned, up the east coast of England to Farne Island, wherice a safe route will, if possible, be riven to Lindesnas lighthouse.
"By strict adherence to these rules the nerce of all countries will be able

reach its destination in safety so far as Great Britain is concerned, but any straying, even for a few miles, from the ourse thus indicated may be followed

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who was Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, will sail tomorrow for Europe on the Lusitania, with a staft of four surgeons and 15 trained nurses, to establish, at her own expense, a large field hospital behind the firing line in Northern France. Ten motor ambulances, a large quantity of medical supplies and clothing sufficient for 300) men, women and children, all purchased by Mrs. Whitney as a part of her undertaking, were shipped to France last

Wounded soldiers of the warring nations will be treated at the field hospital, which is to be conducted in co-operation with the American ambulance hospital, now managed by Drs. do. Bauchet and Joseph A. Blake, near Paris. The field hospital is to be known as a unit in the American ambulance hospital service, and it is understood Mrs. Whitney is prepared to finance from her own personal fortune other units, should they be deemed necessary. Mrs. Whitney's sister, Countess Szechenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, is now aiding the wounded in

GERTRUDE. Have I a chance? If so, I'll buy the diamond ring at Loftis Bros., National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N 6th st. WOMAN IN AUTO KILLED

Mrs. Margaret Taft's Son, Daughter and Grandson Hurt in Illinois.

GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 3.-Mrs. Margaret Taft was killed and her son and daughter, Oliver and Maude Taft, and grandson Albert, were injured Prairie City today when the automo which Oliver was driving upset while going down a hill,

Missing Gfri Brings Husband Home. When Caroline Zimmermann, 17 years old, of 6405 South King's highway, failed partment store Saturday night her parents requested a police search. Yes-terday she visited her mother and introduced her husband, Frank Pitman of

# Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. 28th Anniversary Sale

### RUBBER GOODS \$1.50 2-quart Ex-celsior Combination Syringe; 3 pipes; rapid flow, 98c. \$1.00 W.-W. Special Fountain Syringe; 2-qt.; red rubber, 69c. \$1.25 W.-W.

Special 2-qt. Water Bottle; best white rub-ber, 69c. flannel-covered Water

Toilet Articles

I Uttet Attictes
Imported Bay Rum, full
Pints, Wednesday39c
25c Palmer's Almond Meal 15c
50c Cucumber Cream 39c
25c Revelation Tooth Pow-
der19c
25c Frostilla
\$1.50 Oriental Cream98c
50c Elcaya Cream. 38c, 3 for \$1
50c Mme. Yale's Face Powder,
29e
75c Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal. 49c

### **80c Palmolive** Products, 39c

far Palm Olive Cream ... 50c Total Value ......80c Special Sale Price ..... 39c

POMPEIAN MASSAGE CREAM Prevents flabbiness by keeping muscles of face

young and strong through exercis of face. Sub-dues tired lines of face through refreshing massage action and

by inducing a natural glow.

Tones up the skin generally because of the mild invigorating friction caused by the cream rubbing in and out. 50c size ......29c

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In Business for Your Health - "GET IT AT WOLFF-WILSON'S"

# Gray Hair Back to 750 AUBBER GLOVES, 380

Natural Color by This Guaranteed Preparation

A Remarkable Discovery of Special Interest to People of St. Louis

Sixth and Washington Avenue

SALE No. 2 OF OUR ANNIVERSARY WEEK WATCH THIS PAPER FOR SALE No. 3

50c Canthrox . . . . 29c | 25c WILLIAMS' SHAVING STICK, 16c | 50c 0Z WHITE ROSE PERFUME, 29c



W HEN you looked at yourself face to face in the mirror last night and saw the gray strands that streak your hair, didn't you secretly wish that you knew of a way of actually getting rid of them without anyone knowing what you did or how you did it?

There are two ways of meeting this gray hair problem. One is by the use of dye-which temporarily

changes the color of hair by stain-ing it just as you would dye thread. The other is the method of bringing back the natural color by use of

Special Offer



It Routs Dandruff-Freshens Dull, Lifeless Hair-Makes it Glossy-Young Looking

Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J. Special 50c Bottles..... 

element which, when applied to the hair, causes that hair to come back to its original color by the action of the oxygen in the air --perfectly harmless, but absolutely effective.
Under the action of Hay's Hair

Health every strand of gray hair now marring your appearance positively will disappear—must disappear. New ones will be kept from coming—and your whole head of hair will be made strong, vigorous, lustrous and naturally beautiful.

Dandruff will disappear. The

Scalp will be clean and healthy. You will look young again and stay so—and no one will know you are using Hay's Hair Health.





Keep Your Skin Healthy and Beautiful Use Sempre Giovine

(Pronounced Sem-pray Jo-ve-nay) Meaning "Always Young" A fragrant compound in cake form. Easy to use. Does not crumble on the face. It keeps the complexion clear an elean ses

Come in today and get a cake and

50c Size, 29c

The Up-to-Date Pill Sho

Wednesday

Tomorrow

NEAR FIRING LINE Luxurious Fur Trimmed Suits, \$18.75



Blouse Sale—Special

Offering Newest Lingerie

Blouses at Half Price and Less

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This special offering involves only the newest long sleeve models in fine lingerie and voile Blouses—a splendid style selection and all sizes—apecially priced, for Wednesday's sale only, 49c, 9Sc and \$1.55.

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Lustrous Broadcloths, in blues, browns, green, wistaria and black. Gaberdines, serges, cheviots and worsteds. Jannty short coats, flounce and flare tunic skirts. And for the tall slender woman, the Redingote and Paddock style in a num ber of the latest style interpretations. All sizes. (3rd Floor.)

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Only 200 of these. They should every one be in the hands of a new owner before the close of Wednesday's business. Long \$7.95 or short coats, in styles to suit all tastes, tailored, semi-fancy and novelty trimmed.

Every fabric of fashion and practicability is represented in all the favorite colors.

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HIS assortment of Suits is gathered from broken lines—Samples—Odds and Ends and Manufac-turers' Surplus stocks—and is so immense and diversified that it will be an easy matter for you to make a selection. They come in broadcloths, wool poplins, gaberdines men's-wear serges, novelty weaves, etc.—and in the newest colors and styles—all sizes.

\$12.50 to \$18 Crepe de Chine

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Dresses in Basque, Redingote, R u s -sian Box pleated, tunic styles — colors; white, black, navy, Copenhagen, Russian green, walnut brown—also a couple hundred beautiful Dresses suitable for evening and dancing occasions.

In white and other light shades-

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MATERIALS Zibelines, fur fabrics, chinchillas, boucles, Scotch plaids, Thibets, etc.; all colors and sizes



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Bald or thin-haired musicians are unknown. This same may be said of actors. The reason is that constant appearance before the public makes constant care of appearance a habit. And constant care of hair insures a And constant care of hair insures a heavy, attractive growth. In cleansing the hair it is not advisable to use a makehift but always use a prepara-tion made for shampooing only. You can enjoy the best that is known for about three cents a shampoo by get-ting a package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much beav ier than it is. Its lustre and softness ill also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—ADV.

## Plumpness Makes Health

Thin People Heed This. If you are too thin; if you are pale and sallow; if what you eat seems not to strengthen you; if your lips and cheeks are colorless, it is because your blood is deficient in red carpuscles and disease can easily overcome you, as you have no restraint or nourishment to up. e strength or nourishment to up

serve strength or nourishment to up-hold you.

A pharmaceutical product, cailed 3 grain hypo-nuclane tablets, is much prescribed for these conditions and if taken for several months, rapidly increases weight and improves the color. Buy in sealed package of any well stocked apothecary shop.—AD-VERTISEMENT. VERTISEMENT.

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\$1.00 Swamp-Root .......67e 50e Doan's Kidney Pills....34e 50c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.34c 50c California Syrup Figs...34c 50c Mi-o-na Digestive Tablets,

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17c, 3 for 50e 25c Hill's Caseara Quinine, 17c, 3 for 50c 50c Father John's Medicine, 39c, 3 for \$1.00 25c Tiz......17c, 3 for 50c 25c Allen's Foot-Ease,

19e, 3 for 50e 25e Calocide....19e, 3 for 50e 25c Mentholatum ......17c \$1.00 Scott's Emulsion,

67c, 3 for \$2.00 50e Scott's Emulsion 34c, 3 for \$1.00 \$1.00 Wine Cardui, 67c, 3 for \$2.00

\$1.00 Pierce's Discovery, 67c, 3 for \$2.00 Cut Prices on Everything, Everyday, to Everybody

Samuel Parks, Who Wandered From Vera Cruz, Was Executed by Huerta Men.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The charred bones of Private Samuel Parks, who wandered away from the American lines at Vera Cruz last May and was executed by Mexican Federal soldiers, will be sent to his relatives in this

The remains were returned to Vera Cruz yesterday after American official: had been permitted to go to Tejeria for the body. They found that reports made public last summer, but uncon-firmed, to the effect that the soldier had been executed, his body dismembered and then burned, were true.

Private Parks rode away from the

American lines with two army horses, while apparently suffering from the effects of a sunstroke. A few days later two peons returned the horses, lame and half starved. It was at once re-ported that Parks had been executed, but Gen. Maas, then in command of the Mexican army near Vera Cruz, denied the report.

The American Government made de nands upon both Huerta and his successor for definite information of the fate of Parks. All they received in reply was a tag which had been worn by Parks, and which was sent to Gen. Funston from Mexico City with the word that part of a bloody American iniform was being held by the Mexican War Office.

Gen. Funston's report was as follows: "Through the courtesy of Gen. Can-dido Aguilar, the remains of Samuel Parks, Twenty-eighth Infantry, executed by Mexican Federals on the morning of May 7, were received today by Maj. Hartsock, Medical Corps, who, accom-panied by an embalmer and two men of the Hospital Corps, was permitted to go to Tejeria for the purpose. There was nothing left but a few charred

"The place was pointed out by a res ent who saw the body being cremated after the execution.

"I will take the usual steps as to ending the body to the United States nmunicating by cable with the relatives who have already asked that the remains be sent to them."

### GROCER PUT IN ICEBOX BY ROBBER SAVES \$100

Merchant Shivers 20 Minutes, Then Finds Cooler Prison Isn't Locked.

Edwin Reinsmidt was about to close his grocery and meat shop, 1 North Spring avenue, at 10 o'clock last night, when a shabbily dressed man entered and asked for a package of smoking tobacco. As the proprietor turned to wait n him, the man drew a revolver and

rdered him into the icebox. While Reinsmidt shivered the robber earched the store for money. He found nly 85 pennies and three nickels. Opening the icebox door, he demanded more money from his prisoner. Reinsmidt said he had sent the day's receipts home, though as he spoke he was fir-gering a roll of bills, containing \$100, in nis trousers pocket.

With an oath the robber slammed e door of the refrigerator shut and leparted. Twenty minutes later a cusmer dropped in. Reinsmidt pounded on the sides of his cell for assistance The customer went to the icebox and found the robber had neglected to lock

JOHN: I have decided that I love you best.

### HEARING ON EMBARGOES ON FREIGHT JAN. 20

Interstate Commerce Commission Will Convene in Chicago to Take Evidence.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The Intertate Commerce Commission an-ounced today that a hearing beinning on Jan. 20 would be held in Chicago, in the course of its inves-tigation of railroad embargoes on

In complaints it is alleged that the embargoes often result in unjust dis-crimination against shippers. The commission is inquiring into "the subject of the rules, regulations and practices of carriers in establishing embargoes." It is the desire of the commission, as officially announced today, to receive from both carriers and shippers information as to the necessity for embargoes, their fre-quency, their misuse (if any), their advantages and the practicability or impracticability of requiring carriers to notify the public generally as well as the commission of each embargo.

## 20 OPERA STARS RETURN

Metropolitan Co. Members Arrive in Boston From Europe. BOSTON, Nov. 3.-Twenty principals and 75 members of the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera Company arrived from the European war zone by way of Naples on the steamer Canopic last

night.

Among the passengers were Enrice Caruso, Emmy Destinn, Miss Geraldine Farrar, Director Giulio Gatti Casazza, Conductor Arturo Toscanini, Georgie Polacco, Miss L. Bori and Friday Hempel. Caruso looked the picture of healte and said he had been living the "simple life" on his farm outside Florence.

Plows, 521 Olive, for a delightful Lunch

Woman Shopping, Home Is Robbed. Mrs. Stella Arada of 5022 Delmar bou levard, returning from shopping yes-terday afternoon, saw a stranger leaving her home by the back way and found she had been robbed of about \$250 orth of jewelry.

610-612 Washington Av.

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New Suits, Fur Trimmed



HOSE who are acquainted with the extraordinary values offered here in Suits at \$19.14 will welcome the news that several hundred new Furtrimmed Models have just arrived and been added. The styles are extremely captivating—copied for us from high-priced garments by the makers who produce our regular \$19.14 Suits—and including delightful Suits of broadcloth, gaberdine and poplin, with trimmings of fitch-opossum and skunk-opossum, also silk velvet, plush and broadtail.

The approved Short Coat effects are completely represented in this lot, as well as all colors and sizes for both women and misses— \$10.14 values \$25 to \$35—at.....

# Fur-Trimmed Velvet Suits

Fashion's latest decree is for short coat, Fur Trimmed Velveteen and Chiffon Velvet Suits, and as usual, we show comprehensive assortments embracing every proper style effect and priced extremely low.

Fur-Trimmed Velveteen Suits | Fur-Trimmed Chiffon Velvet Suits \$24.75, \$27.50 and \$35

\$45, \$55 to \$75

# Velvet & Velvet-Satin Dresses

WE offer a limited assortment of All-Velvet and Velvet-Satin Combination Dresses, really worth from \$15 to \$20, on Wednesday at \$11.50. They were obtained at noteworthy price concessions, which accounts for the special price at which they will be sold. The styles are appealing, and you should supply every need for Fall and Winter promptly. There are proper models for both afternoon and formal wear.



OUR Eastern representatives got in touch with a number of coat makers who were willing to close out overstocks at cost, and secured about 1000 splendid Coats of corduroy, silk plush, fur-pile fabrics, matte lamb, chiffon broadcloth, fine zibeline, diagonals, cheviots, mixtures, etc., way below real value. There are proper effects for both formal and informal wear-all on sale at about

one-third under value. Particular stress is laid upon the values offered at \$19.75 \$15 \$6.95 \$10

# \$2,\$2.50&\$3FineOstrichPlumes

THE most remarkable thing about this offering is not the values, great as they are, but the fact that Ostrich Plumes are the season's most desired trimming, and that such splendid savings are possible on seasonable merchandise at the beginning of the season.

We are really conservative when we state that this special lot of 4000 beautiful Ostrich Plumes, Bands and Fancy Ostrich should be priced from \$2 to \$3. There are some pieces included that are worth a great deal more, but mainly the values are up to \$3. Black, white and other desired shades.



\$5 & \$6 Plumes

OUR purchases include a splendid assortment of Ostrich Plumes and Fancies-positively worth \$5.00 and \$6.00—they go on sale We dnesday \$7 special lot is closed

out, at.....

## The Very Newest Styles-Fawn and Gray Over-Gaiter Cloth Top Boots at \$5

THE most desired footwear fashions of the hour-in patent leather, button style, with gray and fawn tops, and in dull calf button style, with gray tops. All made with full Louis heel-all sizes. Per

Women's New Fall Boots



THE most desired styles in new Fall Boots, including the new stage last -of patent leather with cloth tops-plain toes-leather concave heels; also a number of the wanted Baby Doll Boots-of patent leather with cloth tops, low heel and broad plain toe-all sizes. All included in this great sale in the Bargain Room-per pair-



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IN A BIG WEDNESDAY SALE



\$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 Velvet and

Satin Dresses

Over 30 styles-4 shown in sketch, satins and velvets in combination; all Silk Dresses, all Velvet Dresses, all Serge Dresses with velvet trimming, panels of velvet, and all showing many new collar and bodice effects, new flare tunics, new sashes, new "regalia" ideas in contrasting materials and colors; all sizes,

(Third Floor.)

# COATS-Values to \$15.00

Ladies', Misses' and Juniors' Coat Models - are College-Balmacaan, 7/8 lengths, also long Golf Capes. Materials, chinchillas, cheviots, hand-woven mixtures—boucle, tweeds. Shades are navy, large plaids, gray and brown.....



These are real \$18 and \$19.95 qualities, are composed of cheviots, boucle, zibeline, Ural lamb, plush, broadtail in a wide range of colors and styles. \$12.98



Full accordion pleated tunic yoke top serge Skirt, black or navy; also satin basque top Skirt, \$3.98

\$3.50 wool serge tunic Skirts, black and navy, trimmed with buttons; all regular sizes,

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Serge, Cheviot and Broadcloth Suits in All the Popular Long Coat Redingote and Basque and Short Coat Styles-Blacks, Blues, Browns and Greens-Trimmed With Pan Velvet, Silk Braid, Etc.

Match These Anywhere, If You Can, at \$12.75

\$5.00 SKIRTS Of all-wool men's wear serge—both black

and blue, in a great variety of tunic and plain styles, including some with 12-inch satin basque tops-going quick at our sensational special price.....



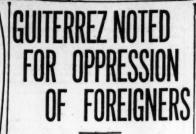
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FRENCH PLUMES Extra Special—Wednesday Only!

Just 300 Beautiful Broadhead French Plumes in assorted colors -positive \$1.50 values—while

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On Display So That You Take Your Pick—No Restrictions.



President-Elect of Mexico Made Mining Company Pay \$27,000 by Threatening Women.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 3.-Eulalio Guiterrez, selected by the Aguascalientes convention as temporary provisiona! President of Mexico, has caused his name to be dreaded by Americans and other foreigners in Northern Mexico. His rise to power has been as meteoric as that of Villa. Just before he joined the Constitutionalists against Maerta, Guiterrez was employed as a watchman by the Mazapal Copper Co., a wealthy British corporation whose headquarters Shortly after Guiterrez drove the Fed-

erals out of Zacatecas, where the com-pany mines are located, he sent word to Percy Carr, general manager of the corporation, that the Federals as well as his soldiers were aroused against the foreigners and unless \$27,000 was paid him at once the women and children. who were trying to leave that section, would not be permitted to depart.
"You know what will happen to them

if they don't get away," Guiterrez is quoted as saying by Carr. The company paid over the money and the trainload of women and children, chiefly Americans, were allowed to leave for the border. Carr says that a claim for that amount has been filed with the

Confiscated \$300,000 in Ore.
In June when the Constitutionalists had conquered the Saltillo district, Guiterraz sent an ultimatum to Carr, his former employer, saying: "that Mex-ico is now at peace and industries must start up," demanding that Carr at once reopen the Mazipal mines, smelters and railroads. However, all the employes were in the armies, there was no fuel, no markets and the tracks were torn up. The company protested to Carranza, pointing out the impossibility, whereas Guiterraz, the company alleged, confiscated \$300,000 worth of ore belonging

Guiterraz operated almost independently of both Carranza and Villa. According to the British consulate in Saltillo, Guiterraz seized much American, German and British property in Zacatecas and Carranza declined to in-Guiterraz is known throughout the

Constitutionalist army as the Tiger of Conception del Oro, from the town between Saltillo and San Luis Potosl, where he made his home. When Guiterrez allied himself with the movement against the Huerta administration, he succeeded in raising

several hundred men from among his neighbors in the northern part of the State of San Luis Potosi, but was unable to arm them. But a handful of his men had rifles or ammunition. In spite of this fact he is credited with in-flicting severe losses and damage to Federa! troops sent to defend Monterey Dynamite Was Seized.

Gutlerrez and his men succeeded in eizing a quantity of dynamite from companies operating south of With this as his only weapon he held up or destroyed dozens of troops and supply trains carrying reinforcements and ammunition to the Federal commanders. From these trains he armed and equipped the force with which he inflicted a decisive defeat on the Federal command at Vanegas last When the division of the Northeast.

under Gen. Pablo Gonzales, concentrated so strong a force about San Luis Potosi, last July, that it was apparent the Federal garrison could not with-stand them, the citizens sent a delegation to Gen. Carranza asking that Gen. Gutierrez be given command of the Constitutionalist force, which was to ochad complete confidence in his ability to protect them and preserve order. Carranza complied with their request and later named Gutierrez Provisional Jovernor of the State.

Mexican Anarchist Who Threatened Silliman to Be Deported to Cuba. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Luis Herned the life of John R. Silliman, will be deported to Cuba. Secretary Wilson of the Department

of Labor signed a warrant for his deportation today.

When Silliman and 10 other Americans were arrested and imprisoned at Saltillo, at the time of the American occupation of Vera Cruz, Hernandez, then Assistant Secretary of the Saltillo Penitentiary, went to the door of Sillinan's cell and threatened him and all other Americans. Later Hernandez fled to the United States and was arrested at San Antonio.

Hernandez asked this Government deport him to Cuba, instead of to Mexco, where he fears he would meet the fate of other Huerta leaders. If the Cubans will not receive him, then he is

Particular People Send your fine shirts to us for our fa-mous flexible finish. Monarch Laundry, 2719 Franklin avenue.

MRS. WILDI FINED \$50

Mrs. Louisa Wildi of 3904 Juniata street, formerly of Highland, Ill., was fined \$50 in Edwardsville yesterday or a charge of having failed to swear .o a tax return which she made in Highland shortly before she moved to S

Before she pleaded guilty to this charge an indictment alleging that she had made a false tax return was dis-missed. Mrs. Wildi listed her personal property at \$134,550 in March, 1914, in

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EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS for our NEW SHOE DEPARTMENT, to be opened November 16, make it IMPERATIVE that our large stock of fashionable merchandise be reduced immediately to make room for the mechanics who will start remodeling last of this week.

Our \$40,000 Stock of High-Class Ready-to-Wear Apparel and Millinery

Must Be Sacrificed at Once-Regardless of Cost-Nothing Reserved

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New Suits \$1 2.95 Values to \$30

300 Suits-latest models, in short and medium length coats some fur-trimmed; newest materials; all colors and sizes. Positive values up to \$30.

Velvet & Fur= \$ 1.75 Trimmed Suits 24

Values Up to \$45. 250 Suits, in velvets, broadcloths and gaberdines—newest short styles—fur trimmed—all sizes.



Smart Dresses \$10 Values to \$22.50 Serge and Satin Combinations-

Velvet and Satin Combinations-Serge Coat Dresses—Silks—\$10



Values to \$10

Latest styles in imported Lyons velvet and hatter's plush.

**Trimmed Hats** 

Values to \$18

A charming lot of 150 Hats, embracing the latest in fashion.

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Excellent assortment of 200 desirable styles to choose from at

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Here is another proof of Aeolian service We are amply supplied with the three new double-faced dance records just put out by the Victor Company. They are all the rage -by all means get these catchy

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SPECIAL OFFER— Why not let us place in your home on free trial a \$75 Victor Victrola and 32 selections on 10-inch double-faced black Victor Records? If after trial you decide to keep the splendid outfit, you may have it for only \$87, on terms of \$1.15 weekly. Equally interesting propositions with free trial on any other Victrola or Grafonola in our complete stock. This special offer also includes the privilege of an exchange within one year at full value for any other Talking Machine, Piano, Pianola, Orchestrelle, or Pipe Organ

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## 30 COWS IN FIRE SAVED 122 WORDS IN SEARS WILL

Two Dairy Barns De troyed; \$17,500,000 Estate Is Lef. to Gasoline Pail Near Cne.

Merchant's Widow.

Gasoline Pail Near Che.

Thirty cows were rescued last night in a fire which destroyed the barns on the dairy farms of Frank Hoing, 623 North Newstead avenue. and Emil Schwarz.

The sheds were damaged about 13000.

A pail which had contained gasoline was found near the barn where the fire criginated.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The will of Richard W. Sears, founder of a big mercantile concern, filed yesterday in Waukegan and written in 122 words, leaves an estate of \$17,500,000 to his widow, Mrs. Anna L. Sears.

Mr. Sears began his career as a telegraph operator.

# IF KIDNEYS FEEL LIKE LEAD OR YOUR BACK IS ACHING, TAKE SALTS AT ONCE

We all eat too much meat, which clogs up the Kidneys, and they need a flushing, else we must suffer.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of No man or woman who eats meat | water before breakfast for a few

509 Washington Av., Near Breadway

November Sale

Is the one great bargain event that is eagerly awaited by the women who

demand fashionable apparel and desire to save a large share of the cost.

Immense collections of Dresses, Coats, Blouses, etc., that we have assembled for this event, will be offered at extremely low prices.

500 Smart New Suits

-75 Splendid Swits, Special at

We offer for Wednesday just 75 Suits—most of them shori coat styles—all splendid qualities—only one or two of a kind—various materials—all grouped for quick clearance, choice at \$10.

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dress styles that are

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cral hundred of them in

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afternoon w ar. Made up of velvet combined with Satin, or of Serge

combined with Satin, also Crepe Meteors-come in black, blue and

various other shades-

all sizes.

Combination Serge and Satin Dresses

Values to \$22.50, at \$5.95 and \$12.75

# Guide for Voters on Eleven Amendments and Four Referred Laws

LEVEN constitutional amendments, and four acts of the last Legislature suspended by referendum petition, are being voted upon by the people of Missouri at the election today. A majority of the votes cast on the amendments will be necessary to carry them. Unless a majority of the votes cast on each proposition is adverse the suspended acts of the Legislature will become effective. For the information of voters, the Post-Dispatch publishes herewith a brief summary of each amendment and each suspended law and indicates its opinion on the most important amendments and propositions, those affecting St. Louis or the whole State.

AMENDMENT NO. 1. This amendment, submitted on the theory that it will prohibit the use of the initiative to resubmit Single Tax proposition,

resubmit Single Tax proposition, practically prohibits any change in the present tax system. It makes the use of the initiative so difficult that it would be practically valueless. It provides that no proposition submitted by the initiative or referendum and defeated, can be resubmitted within five years. The amendment forever prohibits its own repeal.

VOTE NO.

AMENDMENT NO. 3. Gives Kansas City power to issue bonds for acquiring public utilities—the bonds to be issued against the utility properties.

Values to \$37.50

FEATURE of this great Asale is the group of

ultra-fashionable Suits that

are offered at this remarkable saving. Many of them

are the short, jaunty coat styles, trimmed with fur. elegant suits of velvet com-

bined with broadcloth, soleil broadcloth, chiffon broad-

cloth, gaberdines, serges,

poplins, etc., in black and all new Autumn shades.

Choice at \$24.75.

AMENDMENT NO. 3. Provides for a tax of 10 cents on the \$100 valuation for im-VOTE YES.

AMENDMENT NO. 4. Authorizes an annual salary of \$1000 a year for members of the Legislature, instead of \$5 a day for the 70 days' session of the General Assembly.

AMENDMENT NO 5.
Provides that any city having a population of more than 100,000 may authorize an increase in taxation for building sub-VOTE YES.

AMENDMENT NO. 6. Authorizes the voters of road districts to increase taxation not to exceed 65 cents on the \$100 valuation for road improvements. VOTE YES.

AMENDMENT NO. 7. Gives the Legislature power to grant pensions or allowances to the deserving blind to enable them to make themselves self-supporting.

VOTE YES.

AMENDMENT NO 8. Authorizes cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants to adopt simpler methods for amending their charters. Does not apply

PROPOSITION NO. 9. This is known as full crew inw, passed by the last Legislature, and submitted to the people by referendum petition. Requires railroads to increase the crews on certain kinds of

PROPOSITION NO. 10. This is a law passed by the last Legislature, known as the county unit bill, which makes the county the unit in local option elections. Submitted to the people by referendum peti-

PROPOSITION NO. 11. This is a law enacted by the last Legislature giving St. Louis home rule in the appointment by the Mayor, instead of by the Governor, of Excise Commissioners. Submitted by referendum.

VOTE YES.

PROPOSITION NO. 12. This is a law passed by the last Legislature giving St. Louis home rule in the appointment by the Mayor, instead of by the Governor, of police commissioners. Submitted by referendum.

VOTE YES.

PROPOSITION NO. 13. Constitutional amendment, providing for woman suffrage. If adopted this amendment will give women the same rights of suffrage as men. VOTE YES.

PROPOSITION NO. 14. This is a constitutional amend-ment empowering the State Legislature at its option to issue \$50,000,000 to bonds for build-

PROPOSITION NO. 15. A proposed constitutional amendment authorizing issuing of bonds in road districts, upon petition of taxpayers, for road improvement purposes.

POLICEMAN AND SALOON ROBBERS EXCHANGE SHOTS

Patrolman Is Summoned and Sees Holdup Men Departing, Chases Them.

Joseph Allen of 1507 Glasgow avenue entered the saloon of William Sullivan, 2901 Cass avenue, last midnight and saw three robbers holding up the proprietor He slipped out and summoned Patrolman Schruender.

The patrolman hastened toward the The patroliman nastened toward the saloon and when within half a block of it saw the robbers leaving by a side door. He chased them north on Glasgow avenue and fired at them as he ran. The robbers returned the fire and disappeared in an allen party. disappeared in an alley between Madison and Howard streets.

Sullivan lost \$17, a gold watch, dismond stud and his coat.

"Mume" the Word. Tomorrow, Great Big ones, 10c each. Grimm & Gorly, Washington avenue.

ALL OF 7152 CHICAGO SALOONS RENEW LICENSE

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-Hopes of the antisaloon element that some of the 7152 sa-loon licenses in this city would be permitted to lapse, owing to unprofitable business, were shattered yesterday, the last day for renewing licenses this year. last day for renewing meenses this year.
Every license was renewed or exchanged
for one at a new location.
A report had become current that the
saloen business was quiet in some sec-

tions and that at least 800

YEAR FOR BOOTLEGGING a charge of bootlegging whisky at Ven- Boy Hurt by Schuyler Britton's Auto. riding a bicycle. With DANVILLE, III., Nov. &-William Schnson, aged 50, was sentenced to a

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 2.—William
Johnson, aged 20, was sentenced to a
year in the Federal prison at Fort
Leavenworth today by Judge Francis
M. Wright, upon his plea of guilty to

An automobile occupied by Schuyler Britton, president of the St. Louis
Maple avenue, when his siss
to him from the sidewaik.
Crout, Britton's chauffeur,
rested. The boy was badly to

Sensenbrenner's

\$10 Fur Sets

# REMARKABLE WEDNESDAY SALES

Great Reductions Made on Many New Suits \$25, \$30 and \$35 Smart Short or Long Models

This sale is forced upon us, owing to our immense stock. We have decided to take our medicine at once and sacrifice in order to reduce our stock.

1282 Clever Suits

In stock today—too many; they must go. These \$18.90 Suits are most beau-tiful, the very latest models; some fur-trimmed; in every length; ma-terials, chiffon, broadcloth, gaberdines, imported poplins, mannish serges, etc.; colors, black, navy blue, Russian green, negre brown, plum, suede, peau de cygne lined. Now, we have all newest models; you can't help but find just what you want. Every style for misses and women. Other Wonderful Values for This Great Wednes-

day Sale: \$18 to \$22 Suits

All newest materials; all colors and \$12.75

\$15 and \$16.50 Suits There's nothing in St. Louis to touch 

Thanksgiving Suit Sale | Patent Stage Last Boots

\$3.50 Values, on Special Sale Wednesday Only,



**FAWN TOPS GRAY TOPS CLOTH TOPS** LEATHER TOPS CLOTH QUARTERS BROCADED QUARTERS CLUTH GAITER EFFECTS

Your choice of the season's most popular stylesa new round plain toe, stage last-Goodyear welt sewed soles-Louis or concave leather heels-the most attractive models ever sold at such a price-all sizes from 2 to 8, widths A to E-on sale Wednesday only at \$2.85.

Felt Slippers New creations in Juliets, or regular cut Slippers, with rib-bon or fur trim-ming—hand-turned,

Warm Lined Shoes Every conceivable style in tip

4401 Chouteau Ave,

# MARKED REDUC-TION IN THE COST OF LIGHTING SERVICE

A perfect and economical system of service and a large volume of business com bined enables us to make a substantial cut in the service rates for outdoor and indoor gas are lighting. The very marked reduction in the cost of this lighting service is indicated by the following comparative schedules:

Outdoor Gas Arc Lights

Old Schedule.	New Schedule.			
No. of lights. Per light per month.  1 to 3 inc \$1.00  4 to 9 inc	No. of lights.  1 to 9 inc.  1 to 14 inc.  15 and over  15 and over  16 Per light per month.  1 5.55  1.50  1.50			

Indoor Gas Arc Light

Old Schedule.	New Schedule.
No. of lights.  1 to 3 inc	No. of lights.  1 to 9 inc

You carry no lamp investment—you need not worry about the care and up-keep; we sell you GUARANTEED LIGHTING SERVICE AND GIVE YOU MORE AND BETTER LIGHT FOR YOUR MONEY THAN YOU CAN GET IN ANY OTHER WAY.

Prepare at once for the long winter evenings now rapidly approaching. Effective and artistic lighting service by means of the powerful gas are light offers you the advantages demanded by your business.

Write or call, or telephone our Commercial Department and get this Guaranteed Lighting Service.

THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY

ELEVENTH AND OLIVE STS. 4975 Delmar Ave.

Branch Offices and Salesrooms:

Central 3800

# Stunning New Blouses, \$2.95

THE most beautiful Blouses are irresistibly priced in this great November Sale. One of the many groups is here described—it includes splendid models in chiffon, allover lace, messaline and lace combinations—a number of pretty styles in crinkle crops with large collar, hemstitched, and trimmed with large white buttons—come in suit shades, black, white and flesh—also a number of silk shadow lace and flowered Chiffon Blouses. Choice \$2.95

\$12.75

Exclusive St. Louis Distributers Lily of France Corsets

Rose Brand Chocolates Are Better, 40c lb.

Headquarters for Pictorial Review Patterns

Exclusive St. Louis Distributers Everwear Hosie

Scores of Boys Are Working for the

\$100 in Cash Prizes for Best

Bird Houses

Eight different prize events for the smallest, largest & most artistic bird houses built by

New Curtains to Tidy Up the Home-Housewives Will Be Busy Here in

The November Curtain Sale

THOUSANDS & Thousands of crisp new Curtains, miles of new Drapery fabrics & Laces for the eager choosing of home-makers, who will find economies of first importance.



\$12.50 to \$25 Lace Curtains, \$8.95 Handmade Arabian, Marie Antoinette, Clusy, Duchesse, Renaissance & Irish Point Lace Curtains, on heavy French cable net or bebbinet—white, ecru, ivery or Arabian,

39c & 45c, 36 to 48 in. Curtain Laces, \$6 to \$7.50 Curtains, pr., \$3.75. \$10 handmade Lace Curtains, pr., \$6.75 \$6.50 to \$10 Panel Lace Curtains, each,

Lack of Care in Handling Brings Saving Chances Worth While in These

Felt Mattresses W HOLESALE carelessness it would seem from the

number that were slightly damaged in two recent shipments. 110 in all for which we received set-

tlement of claim, & while the damage is so slight as to be hardly noticeable, yet enough to justify allowing

\$7.50 Mattresses, \$5.25

"Our Shiloh" only in three-quarter size. Built of the very best sanitary felt, & covered with highest grade of art ticking. Every one guaranteed.

"Oliver Twist" Sister &

\$6.50 Mattresses, \$4.95

"Our Leader" built of all layer felt, 45 lbs. weight, cov-ered in fancy art ticking &

sold with the manufacturer's

Brother Suits,

50c

Distinctive & practical new idea is play clothes for chil-

dren, comprising white linene

blouse & blue skirt for girls &

white waist & trousers for

boys, waists have contrasting

color cuffs & collar & trimmed

with large pearl buttons, sizes

Wednesday a fourth to a third off regular worth.

Three lots for your choosing.

\$5 Mattresses, \$3.65

Air felt, 45 lbs. weight, heavy rolled edge. Encased in fancy art ticking & sold with our guarantee—full & three-

\$2.50 to \$4.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.50 Brussels & French Cable Net, Art
Filet, French Guipure, Scotch, Novelty
Scrim, Voile, Point d'Esprit, French &
Arabian Novelty Lace Curtains—white,
ivory, ecru, two-tone or Arabian—35 new patterns,

\$2 to \$3 handmade Panel Curtains,

\$4.50 to \$6.75 handmade Curtains, pr., \$3.00

\$1.50 & \$2 Curtains, pr., \$1. \$9 to \$13.50 Lace Bed Sets, \$5.56. \$1.50 & \$2 Piano & Table Scarfs, \$1.

\$6.75 to \$9 Lace Curtains, \$4.50 Handmade Cluny, Arabian & Marie Antoinette-also finest quality Cable Net & Brussels \$4.50 Net Lace Curtains—all col-

\$6.75 to \$10 Portieres, pr., \$4.50. \$2.50 & \$2.98 Table Covers, \$1.50. \$1.50 & \$1.98 50-in. Tapestry, yard, 98c

Fourth Floor

children.

to Be Awarded

For the best costumed &

most originally dressed dolls. Eleven different

classes in which to enter—& children. Charitable Institutions, Church Societies & various organizations are eligible.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Let Us Find You a Better Place to Live!

If you are contemplating removing to another flat, apartment or house,

Our Free Real Estate Rental Information Bureau

will be of valuable assistance to you. We have listed, in co-operation with St. Louis real estate agents, for convenient inspection, most desirable places in any part of the city. No charge for service
Fourth Floor, Locust Street

Gas and Electric Portables, 20% Off

Our entire stock of Floor, Piano & Desk Lamps, Gas Portables & Silk Shade Electric Portables, offered for Wednesday at a fifth less than regular marked prices.

Close Nov. 19th at 6 P. M.

quired, no obligations on

the part of any entrants.

A pamphlet giving full particulars of contest & awards will be mailed upon request or may be had in the New Doll Section, Basement.

No entrance fees are re-

There'll Be Hundreds of Dressed Dollies Exhibited in

the Prize Contests in Our

First Annual Doll Show

The occasion is an innovation to St. Louis-an event

certain to create the widest interest among women &

More Than \$250 in Prizes | Entries Open Nov. 16th &

the Public Generally Are These Items From Our

New Doll Section

\$1.50 "Bergmans" Anniversary full ball jointed dolls, \$1.

Pricing of a remarkable nature on bright new dolls just received.

\$1.60 "Bergmans" Anniversary full ball jointed dolls.

\$1.50 character dolls, bisque heads,

\$2.50 jointed character dolls, \$1.95. \$2.75 full ball jointed dolls, 2814 iches, \$2,19.

What Ready Cash Bought for a Third Less Is Here for Taking at Equal Saving in This

Women's \$1 Jumpers, 69c

Black cordurey velvet, fetching style, sizes 38 to 42.

\$1.50 Net Guimpes, 97c
Hand-embroidered Net Guimpes, with
new military collar attached, becoming
style, distinctively new.

# November Sale of Women's Suits

\$25, \$27.50 & \$ 18.65 | \$35, \$29.75 & \$ 27.50 \$30 Values at 18 = \$42.50 Values at 27

Regular, Extra & Odd Sizes-Latest Styles-Wanted Shades

You Will Find at \$18.65

Winsome models of feminine charm, tailored in a painstaking way from fine serge, gaberdine, wool poplin, worsted, cheviot & mannish cloths, made with new long, medium & short coats & variously trimmed to incorporate the high-fashion

Hundreds to choose from, therefore a most pleasing & satisfying range of styles for particular women.

You Will Find at \$27.50

Handsome fur-trimmed Suits included in this lot, with new flaring skirts & the distinctive fashion lines that stamp them as ultra-fashionable & superbly tailored garments. Redingote, belted, medium length & smart short coats have like show-

Choice of materials is had from broadcloth, serge, velveteen, gaberdine & pop-lin, in all wanted shades.

## For a Prompt Dismissal—200 Women's Smart \$13.50, \$15 & \$19.75 Silk Dresses at \$7.50

BECAUSE they have sold to one or two of a kind is evidence of their popularity, but those that have gone before now have sold at considerably higher prices than ob-

Captivating styles there are of crepe de chine, serge, charmeuse, messaline & taffeta, in black, blue & current Fall shades.

## Most Unusual Glove-Buying Opportunities in This Annual Bon Marche

It's an occasion carefully planned for with extensive purchases of high quality Gloves now offered at prices far below real worth.

Glove Sale

French Kid Gloves, \$1.65 Finest quality, one or two clasp-black, white or tan with self-stitching, black, white or two-tone embroidery.

Long White Gloves, \$2.45 Finest French kid—glace finish, wide cut arms, extra long. French Kid Gloves, \$1.10

White, black, tan, navy, green & gray kid, one or two clasp styles—Paris point

Dogskin Gloves, \$1.05 Tan, black, gray & white, with spear Kid Gloves at 680

One & two clasp, white, black, tan, gray, brown, red, navy & green—Paris point, imperial or heavy embroidery.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

\$1.98 Silk Bengaline, \$1.15

coats. \$1.50, \$2 Trimming Silks, \$1 Beautiful, rich colorings, some with gold & silver tinsel effects, 24 & 26 inches wide.

> \$2 Crepe de Chine, \$1.10 Excellent quality pure silk, 40-inch real Crepe de Chine, in pretty printed patterns.
> \$2 Prin'd Crepe Poplin, \$1.25

Elegant, rich, clinging, pure silk & wool 40-inch Crepe Poplin, in stylish prints.

> \$1 Broche Faille, 59c Crisp, bright, 24-inch Faille Broche, in black and

November Silk Sale

WHHE savings are so extreme, while selection so good & silks of such dependable quality are offered it is a most practical bit of shopping to purchase silks for present or future needs tomorrow.

It's an Instance of Wisest Economy to Anticipate Silk Needs & Supply Them in the

A veritable avalanche of rich, shimmering, supple silks of most every weave, color & pattern. Ofttimes not more than half the regular price to pay.

\$2.25 Silk Poplin, \$1.75 Heavy, 36-inch black fancy Embossed Bengaline for women's Very heavy, lustrous, 42-inch black and colored Silk \$1 Corded Surah, 59c

Plain color woven cord surah, 26 inches wide, black, white & \$1 Stripe Messaline, 59c

Staple, 26-inch splendid wearing narrow stripes, in the best \$1.50 Fancy Taffeta, \$1 Rich, dark & light printed arp, brocaded, 24-inch, stylish

warp, brocade taffeta silks. \$1.50 Black Silks, \$1.15 36-inch heavy soft, Black Faille

\$1.50 Printed Poplins, 98c Pure silk-&-wool, 40-inch Pop-lins, in spaced & allover prints. \$1.75 Orepe de Chine, \$1
Pure silk, firm quality,
'slightly crinkled, satin
faced, 40-inch Orepe de
Chine, in good colors. \$1.50 Black Taffeta, 98c

Bright, extra strong, 35 inches wide, chiffon or natural finish.
\$3.25 Black Moire, \$1.95 Rich, heavy, rose pattern, 43-inch Black Silk Poplin Moire. \$1 Brocaded Poplin, 75c 36-inch Brocaded Silk Poplin in black & colors.

\$1.98 Kimono Charmense, 98c

36-inch beautifully printed in rich shades, brocaded. 49c Fancy Satin, 29c
For linings, 24-ineh, good wearing printed satins, at the lining
counter.

# \$600 Solo-art Player-Pianos, \$445

2 to 6 years.



deposit & have the piano sent home at once or held for Christmas delivery, just as you like.

But above all things make your selection now! Don't wait too long and be disappointed.

The greatest player value ever offered.

Your old Piano taken as part pay A Lifetime You Save \$155.00 Opportunity

\$10 Each Month Will Pay for One

Sixth Floor

## \$5 French Coutil Corsets, \$2.95

Near to half go the prices on these Corsets because of the limited sizes. They are in' medium high bust, long skirt effect, boned with best qualwhalebone & trimmed with silk embroidery-sizes 19, 24, 25 & 26.

Settle Election Wagers With These

Men's Negligee & Pleated Shirts. \$1

Practical suggestions! Good Shirts!

Better Shirts than you will find at a dollar in many a day. Either plain or pleated bosom, fancy or plain white, of madras or percale, in newest patterns, sizes 14

Men's Outing Nightshirts at 65c

Medium weight outing, extra quality, military or flat collars, size 15 to 20. Main Floor, Olive & Seventh

"Yvette" Hair Goods Sold Only in St. Louis by Famous-Barr Co.

Correct in style-superb quality-unmatched valuealways in Yvette Hair Goods. Perfect daylight matching of shades another feature worthy first consideration in choosing Hair Goods here.



Complete stocks of "Yvette" Switches, Transformations, Wigs, Waves, Bangs & other accessories. These are special-

24-inch wavy Switches, \$1.45. 28 & 30 inch wavy Switches, \$2.75. 20-inch finest natural wavy Switches, special at \$1.75. 28-inch finest natural wavy Switches,

special at \$5.85. All-around Transformations, finest naturally wavy hair, \$5.95. Expert operators to de Marcel wav-ing & give scientific treatment of com-

lexion, hair & scalp. Women's Manieuring, 25c. Children's Hair Cutting, 25c.
Main Floor Gallery

\$35 White & Gold Dinner Sets, \$27.50 Bavarian China, 100 pieces, with Bread & Butter Plates, wide coin gold bands & hairline on inner edge, finished with solid coin gold handles. Pattern is modeled after the well known Haviland plain derby shape, a favorite in many households.

Sets, \$18 Pope Gosser near china 100plece Dinner Sets, with Bread & Butter Plates, decorated in coin gold band & solid coin gold handles, modeled on the new

\$25 White & Gold Dinner | \$13.50 White & Gold Dinner Sets, \$9.95

Light weight semi-porcelain ware, 100 pieces, with Bread & Butter Plates, lace gold borders & gold traced handles in the

# Housewares Specially Priced

\$1.85 No. 8 cast Aluminum Skillets with polished wood handles, 94c

75c Cocca Door Mats, well made, medium size, 58c.

35c 17-in. heavy galvanized iron Coal Hods with bail, 23c.
6c roll Toilet Paper, good grade tissue, 6 rolls for 25c.

\$1.69 Curtain Stretchers, adjustable pins, \$1.25.

\$1.15 6-ft. Valley Folding Clothes Bars, well made, 87c.
\$1.25 Folding Ironing Boards with stand, well made, 85c.

\$1.85 Folding Wash Benches, top space for wringer, \$1.39.

69c large size heavy galvanized Washtubs, 37c.

\$1.50 No. 8 Wash Beilers, copper rim & bottom, \$1.09.

\$8 Duntley combination

\$1 P. N. Corsets, 77c

Rust-proof Corsets of batiste,
medium low bust, long skirt extension, rust-proof boned, lace
trimmed, with 6 hose supporters
& shown in sizes 18 to 30. Splendidly made corsets at a very low
price.

1-qt., 30c 1/- gal., 59c 1-gal. \$1.15

# Women's & Misses' \$15 Suits \$9.50

(Basement Gallery) these garments. "One of the best lots, judged from every viewpoint" says the department head of these.

Faultless in tailoring, they are styled to meet discriminating ideas. Materials are serge, worsted, fancy tweeds, cheviots & novelty suitings. Redingote, belted or shorter model coats, satin lined & with fancy collars or silk braid as trimming motif. Sizes from 14 to 44, popular shades with blacks & blues aplenty.

# Women's & Misses' Dresses, \$5

A special lot representing a third greater values than the Wednesday price. Smart new styles of silk poplin, satin & serge combinations, velvet & serge & plain serge. All have pretty collars & fancily trimmed fronts, sizes 14 to 44 & all

Women's & Misses' \$5 | Women's Crepe de Chine Skirts, \$3.69

Jaunty style, including basque, box pleated, side pleated & tunic models some have silk girdles & bottom, of splendid French & domestic serges, effectively trimmed.

36-Inch Dress Goods, 25c

Novelty Dress Goods in satin-

faced Jacquards, Whipeord & fancy weaves.

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Dress Goods

for 490
All-weel Crepons, Eponges,
Mixtures, Striped Serges in navy,
tan, grays, red & black, 44 to 56
inches wide.

Waists, \$1.85

Late arrivals in new models in light or suit shades, also messaline & wash silks. Also included are muchwanted Velveteen Slipovers to wear over waists or dresses. sizes 34 to 44.

Fleece Goods & Domestics Sharp reduction in prices for Wednesday's selling. Some lots are limited & require early selection.

10c Domet Flannels, 6½0 Heavy quality, unbleached, soft fleece double-faced, for underwear, etc., mill cuts 3 to 10 yards.

12½0 Shirting Cheviots
for 8½c
Plain shades, light hine, tan,
blue mixed, washable colors,
mill cuts 8 to 10 yards. Just

90-In. Pepperell Sheeting
for 20c
Unbleached, perfect, mill
cuts 2 to 7 yards, full 2½

79c Sample Sheets, 58c
All same quality \$1x90-inch
size; pure bleach, seamles,
some subject to mill stains,
this is a well-known make
without mill tickets.

17c Serpentine Crepes
for 12½c

Heavy enough for kimenes,
dressing sacques, etc. New
Fall styles, erisp mill cuts 3 to
10 yards, color guaranteed.
15c Manchester Percales

for 10c
36 inches wide, light shirting styles, color strictly tub
proof, mill cuts 21/4 to 9 yards.

Among the Young Fellows There's Particularly Keen Interest in

# "Our \$14.50 Clothes Shop" V OUNG MEN who want style, dash, individuality in clothes

without big cost have found the suits in this specialty store to conform nearest to their clothes ideals. College fellows & young business men will find here swagger

elothes with the Fifth Avenue pep to them. Ask to see the Bound Edge Models & Tartan Check Suits Two of the most popular ideas in business suits. Then there are

Full Dress & Tuxedo Coat & Trousers Bound Edge Cutaway Frock Coat & Vest All hand-tailored & made for inside service as well as outside looks.

Overcoats, too! Styles aplenty, every new idea in light, medium & heavier weights. You'll find

Silk-lined Balmacaan Coats, Astrakan Collar Coats Shawl Collar Chinchilla Coats, Chesterfield & Novelty Styles. Not to be matched for style, for tailoring or for value anywhere in St. Louis, at \$14.50.



# fancy shape.

\$1.25 No. 9 Dutch Ovens of heavy castiron with cov-

Vacuum Carpet Sweepers with brush, \$4.85. \$12.95 Motor Power Washing Machines with guaranteed motor, \$9.98.

10c Revolving Clothesline
Reels, will hold 100-ft., 5c.

15c 8-ft. Clothes Props, made
of well-seasoned wood, 3 for
25c.

25c.
Fairbank's Sunny Monday
Laundry Soap, 8 bars for 25c.
59e 100-ft. Keystone Clotheslines, made of jute twine, 42c.
23c 12-qt. heavy galvanized
Laundry Pails, 15c.
\$1.85 Willow woven Clothes
Basketa, wood bottom, 89c.
\$2.50 square Willow woven
Clothes Hampers, \$1.95.
Ready-mixed House and Floor
Paints—

50c Petticonts, 39c
Women's long dark flannelette
Petticonts, with deep flounces.

Louis Home of Angelus Player-Pias

### BROKER CONVICTED OF USING MAIL TO DEFRAUD

Jared Flagg First of Several Members of New York Firm / to Be Tried.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Jared Flags, ccused of making fraudulent use of the mails in promoting stock speculation sales, was found guilty by a jury in signt, on fix of seven counts in the in-

tates. Friday a hearing will be terday, at the age of 98 years.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—A verdict of guilty was returned by the jury in the Federal District Court last night against James J. Farmer and Col. William J. Eartley, indicted on a charge of fraudulent use of the mails in "de luxe" book frauds, in which booklovers are said to have been swindled out of \$10,000,000. Thomas P. Dunn, also tried upon the Thomas P. Dunn, also tried upon the same indictment, was acquitted.

Founded Slave "Underground Road."
CHICAGO, Nov. &—James Henry Osgood, founder of the "underground railrail defendants, including Daniel N.
forgan, former Treasurer of the Unitforgan, former Treasurer of the Unitforga





The "Tango" idea is in the coloring. Instead of the delicate pinks and blues you have come to associate with scarfs, this has three bright bands of color running lengthwise. Striking? You will find it as useful as it is novel. Although the Fleisher Yarns are the finest made, the quantity required for this scarf costs less than a dollar. Send the coupon below for free directions. The yarn used is Fleisher's Shetland Floss-one of the

success of your work depend upon the yarn you use. The uniform high qualities of the Fleisher Yarns are the best possible guarantee of lasting satisfaction. Whatever kind of yarn you need always insist on Fleisher's—look for the trade-





# This Unfinished Bridge Is Costing the City \$490 a Day



Citizens at Next Friday's Bond Issue Election Must Decide Whether It Is to Be Completed or Remain Standing as a Monument of Civic Folly.

IVE years, three months and five drys ago the Municipal Free Bridge was started and it stands today unfinished, without an eastern approach; it is costing the city \$490 a day. The bridge has cost taxpayers of St. Louis \$712,926.50 in interest on \$3,500,000 of outstanding bonds for which they can have no return until the bridge is finished and used.

Work on the bridge stopped Sept. 12, 1913, when the city accepted the last section of construction on the western railroad approach terminating at Eighth and Gratiot streets. INTEREST CHARGES BEGAN WITH THE FIRST SALE OF BONDS OCT. 1. 1909. AND THE CITY MUST PAY \$883.50 INTEREST DAILY ON THESE 4 PER CENT

Building of the bridge dates practically from the letting of a contract July 28, 1909, for the four river piers. A contract for the steel superstructure spanning the river, was let Nov. 16, 1909. The western highway and part of the western railroad approach was contracted for Aug. 16, 1911, and the completion of the western railroad approach was provided for by contracts let Sept.

HE McKinley Bridge in North St. Louis was commenced in April, 1907, a year after the municipal bridge

bonds were voted, and was completed Oct. 1, 1910.

To the unprofitable outlay on the bridge must be added the cost of four bond issue elections. three of which have been held already. Three special elections costing approximately \$70,000 each, and one submission at a general election costing about \$5000 extra, adds \$215,000 to the expense bill, making a total of \$927,926.50 spent while the bridge stands idle. IT HAS THERE-FORE COST THE CITY \$490 PER DAY FOR OVER FIVE YEARS IN INTEREST AND ELECTION CHARGES.

The city has set aside, or is about to, \$920,833 in a sinking fund with which in 20 years it will have retired the original bond issue. This fund draws only 2 per cent interest in city depositories and the meager earnings of this fund in five years do not lessen substantially the expense of paying interest on the \$3,500,000 bond issue.

Indications Are That Bridge Issue Will Carry by 41 to 1, Workers Say.

today announced a canvass of the city showed 114,861 voters declaring in favor of the \$2.750,000 bond fasue to be voted oubtful a ratio of 4% to 1.

Despite the top-heavy majority shown the tanvass the committee plans to take every step possible toward getting out the favorable vote, because apathy ould be as fatal as opposition, when the law requires a 2-to-1 vote to carry

Postal cards will be mailed tomorrow ald support the bonds, urging him to ote Friday and to bring one voter to the polls with him.

Five-minute speeches will be made in otion picture theaters Thursday night, urging those who desire the free completed to vote and work to get out the favorable vote. A corps of 750 volunteer workers will be drilled by Democratic and Progressive parties Thursday night, and will work all day Friday with copies of the canvass books to get out all th 114,000 favorable voters. Thomas H. Lovelace, secretary of the Bridge Committee, said the canvass

# How to Fight Tuberculosis

In a paper read last year before the Bexar County Medical Society and published in part in the Louisville "Medical Progress." Dr. J. W. Carhart of San Antonio, Texas, a physician who has deveted much time to the study of tubesculosis, said: "Since lime saits constitute three-fourths of all the mineral preparations, eratural starvation empress with tuberculosis unchecked. The widespread and other preventable diseases is due largely to the decalcified (lime lacking) conditions of multitudes throughout the civilians of mul

owed an overwhelming sentiment for ridge completion. He thinks it probable the public is six to one in favor of the bonds, because about half the can-vass was completed before the Municipal Assembly passed the bills repealing the Southern Traction franchise.

Arthur Stochr, secretary of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association, report-ed the first 69 voters today in the First Precinct of the Eleventh Ward, were manimous for the bridge bonds. Stochr questioned each voter as he appeared regarding his stand on the bridge election. The precinct is a working man's district in a ward which three times has recorded majorities against the bond moval of the Southern Traction fran administration to employ St. Louis the bridge has worked the change i

In analyzing the canvass of 140 865 voters, Lovelace explained that about 3000 of the 26,504 recorded as opposed or doubtful were classed as de

the canvassers. Charles Hertenstein, president of Ty-pographical Union No. 8, one of the strongest labor organizations in the city said the 1800 members are almost unantmous for the bridge bonds.

The Building Trades Council, with a

embership of 12,000, has indorsed the bond issue, and there is every indication that the opposition of labor unionists that has caused the defeat of three previous bond issues, has been removed by the repeal of the Southern Traction franchise and the promise to employ union labor in completing the bridge. The Rice, Stix Dry Goods Co. will close at noon Friday to permit its em ployes to vote and work to get out other rotes for the bond issue.

Women Cah't Vote If they are allowed to scrub their fin gers off on the washboard. Preserve hem! Let Monarch Laundry do it. Both

another authoritative comes justification for the in the tresiment of the new rates are to become effec-

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		Bauer \$400		Vose\$450	\$85
		Lindemann \$350		Chickering \$500	\$178
		Jewel\$375		Knabe \$500	\$128
		Newman\$400		Emerson\$450	<b>第165</b>
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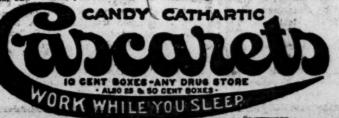
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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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SUNDAY.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Prohibition View.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,
In view of the fact that you are capable of writing such an article as appeared in yester-day evening's paper entitled "Smash the Verought to hurriedly change your Post-Dispatch platform, lest others besides myself put the two ogether and note your extreme inconsistency. fact, every article you attempt on this subject Many thousand readers must have understood puerlle and stupid. Nay, more, it is victous, what the cartoon meant. For those who did not, , coming from your pen, it will lead many un-

thinking people astray.

Why don't you "tote" fair, Mr. Editor? Why
de you say things that are false? You say that "a fanatically active minority is destroying the there is a widespread movement to inject re-freedom." Please define "minority." Your definifreedom." Please define "minority." Four definition must be interesting. Is it true that you do not know that the majority of the people of the Cartoon he is represented by the brutal figure, the grains, meats and other commodities, when with the rown votes? "Shall the people rule?" Why, with the cross as a weapon. Inflamed by prejutory the political figure, when cotton sells well, and doesn't buy when cotton sells will, Kansas City may discover she, too, has the construction you put on this matter is the dice and in a spirit of bigotry, the politicorights and everlastingly consigned to oblivion by sober-minded men. Would you let a community overule a Federal amendment? That's where

Yes, Mr. Editor, smash the "verboten amendsmash the home, smash the wife and mether, smash the children, smash society, smash deceney and common sense, but keep your hand in the brewers' pockets to remunerate you for your inane advertisements in their behalf. May your tribe decrease! R. C. MYERS, Manchester, Ill.

Vote for the Public Interest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, The Chairman of the Republican State Committee asks the voters the following simple question in his striking large-type address in last

our own interests, our own pocketbooks?" There's a gem of campaign literature that is worth preserving. It knocks out at one tell stroke all the sickly sentimentality of all the socalled great Americans—Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Grant, Wilson et al.—upon which we have all been fed. All their sentimental stuff should be no longer tolerated in the schools and col-leges, but treated as "flapdoodle," which one of

Capt. Marryatt's characters defined as the stuff The principle laid down in the few simple words people. DISILLUSIONED VOTER.

## Union Man Will Vote to Pinish Bridge.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
To my deep regret I notice that the Central rades and Labor Union have vetoed the bridge

teannot see any justice in the stand they have tean in regard to this important question. The reasons or excuses they give to me and any others are quite absurd; and besides, one

uld think that in times like these (with hunis of men out of employment), a municipe maertaking like this would be a blessing and aght not be hindered by imaginary prejudice.

Last, but not least, in regard to pledges being roken, it seems to me that we, the labor unions. d pledged ourselves to work for the bond i

es and now to face about and oppose it looks ry suspicious. I, for one, don't intend to have the wool pulled over my eyes any longer AN ARDENT UNION MAN BRIDGE SUPPORTER.

## The County Unit Amendment.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch Let us look at your arguments about the "Ver amendment. You advocate majority rule se every ward in St. Louis save one vote ose some Missouri county with 10,000 or ty with a population of 2500 that votes by a prity to sell intoxicating liquors. The other people in the county must be forced to sub-and allow saloons to enter the county. That

solitical creed.

sjority of any county in Missouri have
but that a small minority constituting a rights but that a small minority constituting a on in said county can override and destroy at me add that opium is not as ruinous to the e of man as inviting and deliciously intoxicat-liquors. The opium joints should be allowed flourish side by side with the intoxicating for salcons. Let us have fair play.

MAJORITY RULE.

ST.LOUISPOST.DISPATCH BINDING UP THE WOUNDS OF WAR. | wasted railroad money by the millions when dupli-Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878. be expended in helping to make up to the Bel- of thousands. gian noncombatants some small part of what they have lost through war. The millions of this year's income from the great Rockefeller foundation will be devoted to the same appealing

> ants in all the warring countries. We doubt whether future years will ever suggest a better use for these funds, established by philanthropy with distinctive ameliorative ends the Sherman anti-trust act of 21 directors of the in view. Certainly no better use could be found New Haven and Hartford Railroad is the Wilson for them in this present year of horrors. We administration's application of the Wilson doe have thought of the Rockefeller trust as property trine that "guilt is personal." set aside to "promote the well-being of mankind The list of names of the men indicted, as well throughout the world" by diffusing education and of those mentioned as connected with the conconducting research work into the causes of hu- spiracy, embraces a number of leaders of finance man wretchedness. But when within the exper- and Big Business. The Government has picked lence of living men has such an opportunity for shining marks for its attack on conspiracy in promoting the well-being of mankind been pre- restraint of trade as a personal crime. There is sented, when has wretchedness existed on such a no question in this prosecution of not getting the scale as now in war-plagued Belgium? A whole men higher up. nation has practically been dispossessed or continued in tennancy merely on suffrance. No Al- in this case, which, by reason of the facts brought sace-Lorraine incited these people to revenge. to light, the men connected with the transactions They gave no cause for envious trade rivalries. and the publicity given the revelations is a nation-They entered into no competitions in armaments wide scandal. either afloat or ashore. But through no fault of their own, at the moment when of all European races they were most preoccupied in minding us discover whether there is virtue in the their business, woes innumerable descended upon criminal clause of the Sherman law. and overwhelmed them

There is appeal of equal force for every one of us in the conditions that have caused the Rockefeller scientists to lay aside microscopes and test tubes and devote all their activities to bread and ments to their respective state constitutions. butter supply. No stronger claims on the benevolence of the world will ever be found than the menace California's \$30,000,000 a year wine in

HOME RULE POLICE.

Cleveland's "Golden Rule" police department is responsible to the Mayor not the Governor. In New York, Chicago, Detroit-in most of the to put \$2,500,000 into the \$100,000,000 cotton loan large cities of the country—the department head pool which Northern banks are raising to help is named by the Mayor. Appointment by the their Southern debtors brace the price of their Governor was based on an idea long ago shown big-money crop. to be fallacious. St. Louis should control its police. It would mean greater efficiency in many put in \$2,500,000, though they may contribute "a departmental activities.

"A POLITICAL BLACK JACK."

P. Simpson writes the Post-Dispatch: "In Friplain its meaning and oblige." Many thousand readers must have understood

here are a few plain words:

American Protective Association made a stir, its back upon the South in its emergency. ligion into politics. The methods used are those upon the fact that the cotton-growing South pays same old obsolete ideas advocated by Cathoun religionist judges and condems every candidate some interest in the cotton crisis. for office by the fact of his church affiliation, regardless of the fact that American institutions are built upon the doctrine of religious liberty. As the Philadelphia Ledger truly says, apropos

of this movement: The bend of citizenship is violated the moment a citizen acts in conjunction with his fellow church members to discriminate bers of another church. To drag ecclesiasticism into politics is, therefore, nothing less than a species of anarchy—anarchy because it is destructive of our form of government. In brief, the cartoon expressed the Post-Dispatch's detestation of all attempts to renew, in ferences in creed, that have in past ages deluged the world with blood. The politician who seizes "After all's said and done, don't most of us the Christian cross as a bludgeon for his enemies vote for ourselves, for what we think is best for is a public pest.

THE CRAFTY MR. HOBSON.

spending some time in California, pretending to

stump the State for prohibition. We say "pretending," because nothing can convince us it was not his real purpose to conduct a Herald says: still-hunt for evidences of a forthcoming Japanese

We may be in error. It is barely possible Mr Hobson has become convinced prohibition is a better vote getter than his earlier specialty, race

PEDERALIZED PLAN FOR RAILROADS. Facts making it probable that for more efficient railroad regulation under the Interstate Commerce commission, the country will be divided into districts at no distant date, with a representative of the commission in charge of each district, were recently brought to public attention by the Post-

President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe presents very interesting elaboration of the idea. He under agreements to "split" the graft. would adapt to the railroad situation the Federal plan on which the new national banking system is organized. The interstate railroads of each of the proposed districts would be controlled by a board constituted on the model of the board controlling the Federal Reserve banking districts. with an appointee of the commission serving on

The parallel between the form of organization he suggests and the bank organization is fairly complete. Railroads wholly within states would remain under state regulation, just as state banks and trust companies remain. The mobilization of the railroads' facilities for service under the one plan is as important as the mobilization of bank resources under the other. Five costly trains are now run over different roads every night between liquors, but there is one town in said Chicago and Kansas City when two would suffice. In thousands of similar instances, he says, economies could be effected by operating all the trunk lines of a district jointly, instead of as separate units.

> The features of value in the plan are easily dis cerned. Mr. Ripley might have added that the conomies in operation are less important than the economies in finance that would be promoted. Reckless security jobbing schemes, interlocked directorates, crooked purchasing agencies, fatuous

The Nobel peace prize for 1914-\$40,000-will cation of service has only wasted it by the tens

Lieut. Drennan writes in an American military journal on the psychology of the use of the bayonet, physiology after its use having already been need and to the relief of distressed noncombat- the subject of exhaustive discussion.

THE NEW HAVEN INDICTMENTS.

The indictment under the criminal clause of

No better test of the law could be made that

All the people can ask of the administration is a vigorous prosecution of the defendants. Let

A WEST COAST POSSIBILITY. California, Oregon and Washington electors

will vote today on statewide prohibition amend-Should the dry vote prove large enough to claims of the Belgians of the women, the childustry with confiscation, California may forget dren, the aged, the infirm of all the devastated the Japanese long enough to rush through a law prohibiting any further immigration from Kansas

and the other prohibition states.

WAKE, UP, KANSAS CITY, Secretary McAdoo has asked Kansas City banks

The Star says Kansas City's bankers won't much smaller amount."

The Star explains that "the plan for the pool originated in St. Louis, which has been hard hit by the European war and its consequent reday's issue of your paper is a cartoon captioned sult of destroying the cotton market. The busi-"A Political Black Jack." Will you please ex- ness of St. Louis is as vitally concerned in its cotton territory as Kansas City is in livestock, wheat and other grains."

If Kansas City's bankers do what the Star indicates they mean to do, Kansas City will enjoy At this time, as in 1895-97, when the so-called the distinction of being the only big city to turn

Perhaps, when Kansas City's bankers reflect

## ELECTION PROBABILITIES.

Democrats to sweep State; carry St. Louis. Chances good for solid Democratic delegation in Congress.—Republic headline.

Republican victory all down the line is election forecast. Babler declares party will send seven Congressmen from Missouri— Globe-Democrat headline. Election forecasting is not yet an exact scien

THE STATE PRINTING GRAFT.

Maj. William York still keeps the calcium light of the Hayti Herald blazing on abuses in conour day, the bitter antagonisms, based upon dif- nection with the State advertising awards. He shows that favored papers which charge the State \$1.50 per thousand ems for advertising the referendum propositions bid 25 cents per thousand ems for the ballot advertising awarded under competition by county authorities. He narrates a case in which advertising for a levee district. Hon, Richmond P. Hobson of Alabama has been awarded as political patronage, was charged for at the rate of \$1 per thousand in a paper which later was glad to accept 171-2 cents a thousand when bids on the contract were required. The

We do not now and have not accused the newspapers of Missouri of any Intentional wrongdoing, because we believe they did not know the law until Secretary of State Roach invited us to "turn on the calcium light." But the Secretary of State did know the law and to him the blame must attach. It is now up to the newspapers of the State to demand that the entire laws governing public or legal advertising are thoroughly reconstructed. newspapers in the State to accomplish the

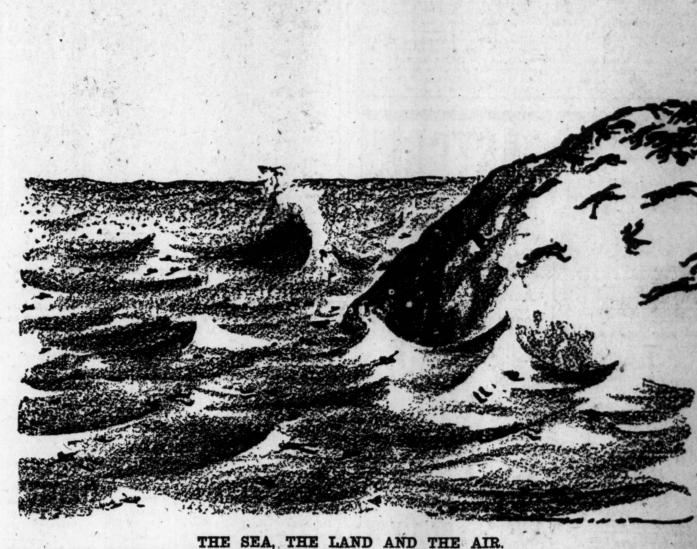
The Major should succeed in the reform he is promoting with energy and ability. He records as a sign of progress that the referendum "ad" has disappeared from all but one paper in cour ties where two or more papers were printing it

If the commission grants the increase in freight rates, reciprocity demands a cutting down of the wicket window charges that bring in \$36.50 s year for each checkroom pigeon hole big enough to hold a valise.

WHERE STANDARD OIL SHINES.

Opinions upon the degree of equity with which Standard Oil distributes the fruits of its over shadowing leadership of the American oil trade differ, but nobody can gainsay the fact that Standard is alone among this country's great manufacturing companies in the skill and suc cess with which it extends the market for its product in Asia. And it is equally unrivaled in serving its commodities to consumers in Europe For example, Standard has for years past de livered kerosene oil daily, in gallon lots, direct to the doors of more than 300,000 customers in the cities of Holland. It appears, by the way, to have been oil destined for this European retail trade which was en route in the tank steamers seized by English cruisers.

If John Bull will take advantage of his oppor tunity to study this branch of a peculiarly American business enterprise-now that it has come under his eye-he will learn something much to his advantage.



# JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams

THE SUNKEN STEAMBOAT. HE sunken steamboat lies beside A river isle. Her stacks are cold, And eager, swirling waters glide Across the deck and through her hold. The captain and the crew are gone, A fire burns where the woods are green, And desolation broods upon That cheerless scene.

HAT brought her to this low estate. Whom men had known on summer nights To make the woods reverberate And cheer the dark with starry lights? Is it not pitiful to see Her lying here, brought low at last-Her wreck half plunging in the sea,

Her glory past?

THE sunken steamboat lies beside A river isle. Her bells are still-Those mellow bells which love to bide The echoes coming from the hill. God grant that she may rise again To render beautiful the night! Alas! that she had ever lain In this sad plight.

ELECTIONS AND ETHICS. ever do enjoy equal rights with the where one's real or worst, salf is althem a somewhat more advanced sysem of ethics than prevailed in the campaign which has just closed in St. doubt, when the women took hold of ouis and Missouri. Many refining inluences are attributed to women, and colitics is sadly in need of a refining process. It has been commonly supes are not susceptible to refinement, and we have been assured that ven the best civilizations have always had exactly the same politics, whether rising or falling. Your Athenian of the Golden Age was just as unprinci Tammany, and it shall be so even unt but we do not believe it. We think it true that politics does stir in human kind something a little more base than

git is money; but we have hopes of the omen. If they could refine home, ways revealed, they ought to be able to exert some restraint upon politics. It is a bad mess; but so was home, no

THE POORHOUSE. Hope went by and Peace went by Youth went by and Health went by

Those within the house shed tears On their bitter bread; me were old and some were mad, And some were sick a-bed.

And even he passed by-"They have never lived," he said, "They can wait to die." any other influence of our time, unless |-Sara Teasdale, in Century Magazine

STUDY IN CONTRAST.



## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HEALTH HINTS

E. T. D.—Physician's recommend s not necessary for examinationity hospital. city hospital.

K. H. E.—The warts you mention are treated by a cautery—caustic acids carefully applied—by surgery.

IRENE.—As to weaning. Many circumstances must be placed opposite each other and carefully weighed in order to arrive at a definite conclusion as to the proper time for weaning. On an average the child should be weaned from the sixth to the ninth month. We haven't the almanac signs for weaning a baby. Possibly Butler's Solar Biology, in Public Library, might have something of the kind.

A. J. S.—Excellent bran bread may be

thing of the kind.

A. J. S.—Excellent bran bread may be made by mixing the sponge as usual, then when it has risen, kneading in as much bran as necessory. Wheat bran bread: Two cups bran, I cup flour, % cup molasses, level teaspoon soda, pinch sait, small plece melted lard, drippings or butter, and cup sour milk. You can use sweet milk or water of both, but some like it better with sour milk. Bake 35 minutes. (For constipation bran alone better than any mixture.)

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. B. W. O.—Paste for library and scrapbooks: Buy at drug store one ounce tragacanth, pick it clean and put in a wide-mouthed glass or earthen jar (a quart measure), pour in a pint or pint and a half of clear, cold. Soft water—hard will answer—soft is better—cover vessel and let stand 24 hours. Vessel will be full when swollen. Stir it down with stick or spoon. Add five or six drops wintergreen or sassafras. assafras.

assafras.

MRS. S.—To remove whitewash splashings try washing with clear water, without soap. Then wipe dry, treating with kerosene, rubbing it in well. Glycerin or the beaten white of an egg colored with good black ink will work wonders in the way of renovating leather (real or imitation), uphoistering, shoes, gloves, shopping bag, purse, belt, book covers and many other things, if applied with a soft cloth and thoroughly rubbed.

M.—Butter toffee: Very good toffee is

many other things, if applied with a soft cloth and thoroughly rubbed.

M.—Butter toffee: Very good toffee is made with 1 pound sugar, ½ pound butter, ½ pound syrup, pinch of sait, a little water, and 2 tablespoons vinegar, which last-hamed should be added just before the toffee is done. Everton toffee: One pound powdered white sugar, has soaked up the water, add quarter pound fresh butter, beater it os cream. Allow this to boil, constantly stirring. Add ¼ teaspoon essence of lemon, and turn out on a dish previously well buttered. Boil about 10 minutes. A copper or thick iron pan could be used.

As C. R.—Chocolate cream candy: Grate chocolate and stir into cream or milk until well blended. Then set in hot water over a fire until cooked in making. There are several brands of chocolate sweetened without sugar. Either may be used in candy making, adding more sugar to the plain than to the sweet Cream for "unwhipped" chocolate creams is made as follows: Beat white of an egg light with a teaspoon of sugar; add a teaspoon of vanilla and enough confectioner's sugar to make a mixture stiff enough to be rolled into bails. Beat very smooth: then form into balls size of small marble, and spread in pan to get stiff and firm. Cover with chocolate coating.

LAW POINTS.

A. G. M.—The new war taxes include neither brandses nor whiskes.

or sober.

MRS. F. H.—Husband of divorced woman is not required by law to support child of divorced husband.

K. M. A.—If wife refuses to live with husband he cannot be expected to support her. In divorce suit she might get allmony should she win.

VEVIM.—Alien soldier of Spanish war, or any United States war, may be naturalized without first papers. Must prove one year's residence in this country.

DAILY READER.—You have no re-course against anyone should court nake the injunction permanent against you violating restrictions contained in

J. F.-Write university. G. C.—Phone paper FRANCIS.—Consult E.-Cleveland terms not

READER-See card MRS. E. M. W.-Re

ANXIOUS JULIA.—You sking 115 N. 11th.
HERO.—Write F. M. William Fund, Pittsburg, Pa MRS. MURPHY.—In a P. U.—Try writing Posts partment, Washington, D. C. IRENE—There is always a for honest, capable housegirl SOUTH SIDE LADY,

M. C. T.-Rubber to be m

MARGARET.—New patent is should always be just slightly whefore a fire before put on softens the leather and preve cracking, as will also rubbing with oil after wearing the first few ting good, patent leather wears ver and looks nice to the last.

L. V. C.—If Alaska and island so-cessions are excluded, center of area of United States is in Smith County, Northern Kansas, three miles north of Reamsville and 15 miles north by west of Smith Center. If Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawaii and Philippines are is-cluded, then this country's center is out in the Pacific Ocean west of northern part of coast of Oregon and

CONSTANT. — To retain tros crease: One ounce gum tragacant ounce gum arabic. Reduce to fine ; der and mix. Dissolve ; tablespoo

YOURS TRULY .- There was

"In helping you," said Hans, "I have

Ontario has an Indian population

The First Early Christmas Shopper

How She Always Looks to Department Store Employes



# The "Cracker"



A Relatively True Story About a Specimen of This Oft-Written-About Type of People Whose Shiftlessness Is Traditional.

By Allen Chamberlain.

OE PENDARVIS was a Florida grove on land adjoining his own patch. Cracker born and reared, and him-self in turn rearing others of his part of his long-dreamed-of windfall, for kind, in one of the most thrifty orange while he was not able to hire a hand to kind, in one of the most thritty orange while he was not able to hire a hand to districts of his state. Outwardly and in his manner of living he did not differ materially from any of his kin, but he figures here on account of his child
Northerner work on the new plantation.

while he was not able to hire a hand to should be more leisure for the journey. But instead of two days, it was fully two months ere the Sheriff found an at home, while for dollars he helped the Northerner work on the new plantation. stand, and therefore was unable to arrived at a stage where they could be and game. Indeed, Pen began to think

willfully sin against. ture, as singular in his character or to bring his family back.
the lack of it as in his tribal name. If the lack of it as in his tribal name. If you ask a Southerner what a Cracker is, he looks aghast at your ignorance, then smiles and begins confidently to explain, but presently brings up all helpless in a fit of stammering and stuttering, finally announcing in despair, "Why, he's a Cracker!" While no one knows where these "po' whites" acquired their name, it is conjectured that their long-legged gauntness may that their long-legged gauntness may have suggested the heron known as a "corn crake," and that this may by corruption have evolved itself into Cracker. In some localities in the South this species of humanity bears the name of Sand-hiller, which again and calculated how many days could be second time for "that Yankee" to return. From where he stood he toward the prison, so, giving Pen his toward the prison, so, giving Pen his own commitment papers and \$10 for expenses, he started him off alone.

Pen "Delivers' Himself.

N due course of time—for it takes time for a Cracker to walk, and there besouth this species of humanity bears the name of Sand-hiller, which again may be derived from his similarity to the sand-hill crane. At all events, the Cracker is a curious creature, utterly incapable of applying himself to any steady labor, and wholly proof against improvement through contact with others. He is a Cracker first and last, and as long as his race endures. His ideas of right and wrong are traditionally of right and wrong are traditionally chair, he thought once more of his commen's standards he regards himself as greatly abused, and in no sense bound

Trouble Now Begins.

## Pen Helps the Yankee.

Pen Warden's mester the Yankee.

State on many important errands, bear
State on many important years of far too much work (according ins to Cracker standards), made necessary by the hearty appetites of his ever-increasing family, he was beginning to sigh for some windfall of fortune which should allow him to hire a negro and buy a mule, when, one day, a Northern man came along and began to set out a man came along and began to set out a sigh crude calculations of the proceeds of thinness goes untouched.

An Easy Way to Ge Fat and Be Strong

The trouble with most thin folks wish to gain weight is that they in ordrugging their stomach or stuffing about those trees at \$2 apiece, and is physical-culture stomach or stuffing about those trees at \$2 apiece, and is physical-culture stunt, while the cause of thinness goes untouched.

# A RAW, SORE THROAT Bases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole And MUSTEROLE won't blister And MUSTEROLE won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard also. This crude calculations of the proceeds of 200 to 300 trees at that price had furnished him with visions of a sum of money sufficiently large to keep his family and himself in luxurious idleness for an incalculable period. A year, at least, in which to bask in the sun and least, in which to bask in the sun and resist so tempting a vision? Pen hedo's

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The Yankee Now Returns.

Took Pen but a few days to remove the trees, which, were quickly pur



## CARPETS and RUGS DUSTED

Sidney 1910. self, with one long, open-mouther stare, that this was a man of flesh and blood, Pen, without deigning so much as a sin-Carpet Dept., Central 1910, gle word of reply, slouched off toward

his cabin leaving his spade behind. Next morning, when the Sheriff drew with only five years in the penitentiary.
Pendarvis needed no manacles, but took
(Copyr his fate as calmly as he did his tobacco or his sleep; and as the penitentiary wa lmost 200 miles from this county seat, the Sheriff, knowing his man, decided

o take him home for the night. go hunting for a day or two until there should be more leisure for the journey. submission to the workings of a Time thus wore on in a happy and sunny Sheriff, split his wood, run his errands, which he was unable to under-Southern manner, until the young trees and kept his table supplied with fish Now the Cracker is a singular crea. Then one day the newcomer went North against him after all, when one morning the Sheriff announced that he must be off at once to the next county to attend a trial, and that as it was on the road to the penitentiary, he would take Pendarvis alung. Several days were in a strange county, attended the sittings of the court as a spectator. at length the trial closed, the Sheriff found that it would be inconvenient for him to escort his prisoner farther

> ing no railroad most of the way, Pen was obliged to go afoot—he turned up at the penitentiary. The Warden was dum-founded but took him in and undertook to put him to work. Unfortunately, this officer did not know the Cracker nature as well as had the Sheriff. Pen "almule and simply refused to work. Neither threats nor promises had any effect. At last it occurred to the Warden that a man who could be trusted to walk 200 miles and surrender himself HAT Yankee's tarnal slow,"mused with his commitment papers at a prison, Pen, about a week later. Since that afternoon of contemplation must be a trustworthy person, and he

The trouble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they insist on drugging their stomach or stuffing it with greasy foods, rubbing on useless "flesh creams" or following some fool-"flesh creams" or following the real ish physical-culture stunt, while the real thinness goes untouched. You cause of thinness goes untouched. You cannot get fat until your digestive tract assimilates the food you eat.

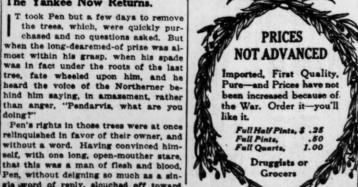
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# POMPEIAN OLIVE



ing messages to neighboring county seats, and often making journeys which rein at the door and said simply, "Pen, kept him away for several days at a they want you to go over to the county stretch. But, like a faithful hound, he seat with me," the crestfallen man made never failed to return, and when at no attempt at resistance. His case was length his term was up, the Warden, no attempt at resistance. His case was length his term was up, the Warden, soon disposed of by the court, and at the suggestion of the Sheriff that he had always been a law abiding citizen, and delightfully lazy, irresponsible life for that his family was large, he was let off one of toil and hardship? Only a Crackthat his family was large, he was let off one of toil and hardship? Only a Crack-(Copyright: Shortstory Pub. Co.)

### Peeling Onions.

I F housekeepers wish to avoid shedding their annual tears in the preparation of onions and peppers for the The next day, as the Sheriff had other and pressing business to attend to, he informed his prisoner that he had better informed his prisoner that he had better efficacious. A suitable pair of ordinary glass, surrounded by soft leather, may be purchased for 25 cents.

# to call the insects, he gave the same peculiar whistle he had given when he first saw Hans, and the insects disappeared as quickly as they had come. "The same peculiar whistle he had of day," said the cat, "and I change to my natural form." As she finished speaking a young girl stood in the place of the green cat. "And now you shall give my sweetheart his natural form also." said the girl. Old Betto was also," said the girl. Old Betto was the frog. Hans went in and soon came out with trembling so that she could hardly hold the cat under his arm.

Her fur was green, and so were her eyes; in fact, she looked as if she might have been dipped into a paint pot. The dwarf begged them not to take the green cat. "I will do anything you ask," he said, "If you will not take the

at away." "You are lucky to escape without beng punished," said the frog. "Go into our cave, or I may change my mind." The dwarf hurried into his cave when e heard this, and the frog told Hans o put him in his pocket again and urry to old Betto's cave on the other tain. side of the mountain.

When they reached there the rain of her cave asleep.

Hans put the cat on the ground.

When she saw old Betto she ran to her and made a queer sounding me-ow. OLD Witch Betto opened her eyes and a look of fear came over her

the cane which she held over the frog, mumbling as she did so.

In the place where the frog had been a minute before a young sentle-man appeared. He took the hand of the

sweethearts he did not notice that old Betto was sinking into the rock against which she was leaning, and when he ooked around she had entirely disappeared and only a big stone remained.
The young gentleman told Hans his story as he walked down the moun-

had ceased, and old Betto sat in front marry, but on the night of the wedcharm that would insure hapiness for

HEN the Princess reached the cave old Betto tried to ge

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marry her son, the dwarf return to my home for help. who had seen the Princess at some time and fallen in love with her. 'climb to the other side of the mountwhen the Princess refused to marry tain,' an' she dropped me into the valthe dwarf old witch Betto changed her ley. Of course I could not climb a Wicked old face. She got up and tried to get away, but the green cat ran in front same peculiar which of her. "We are face to into a green cat and gave her to the dwarf to guard, saying. You will never when I met you on the road I felt sure resume your natural form until we are you would help ma." face to face at break of day.' And she was so sure that the dwarf would not brought happiness to many others for let her escape that she added, 'and the rain has stopped falling and the when that happens I will become a fete can go on, and Gretchen and I will rock.' found out that the Princess had enough."

gone to old Betto's cave, and when I went to ask what had become of the girl and held it to his lips. Hans had been so busy watching the

"I am a Prince," he said, "and this lady is a Princess whom I was to ding old Betto enticed her to her cave by telling her she would give her a the rest of her life.

Princess, she was frightened and Onts changed me into a frog so I could not 23,044.



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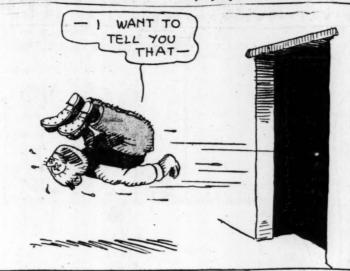
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



TEE HEE! THAT'S A GOOD ONE ABOUT THE FIREMEN FIRING ON AM AMERICAN BATTLESHIP. I'LL HAVE TO TELL IT TO FELIX.



I SEE WHERE THEY FIRED OH A AMERICAH SHIP - YESTERDAY







# PAY FROM BRITTON Tie Game Is Worst They Expect

tively Will Not Stand for Daylight "Holdup."

CHIFEDS AFTER

Chaperoned by Fielder Jones, First Sacker Leaves for Chicago to Meet Tinker.

### Magee Meets Weeghman; Talk Terms for 1915

CHICAGO, Nov. 3. EE MAGEE of the St. Louis Nationals and Charles
Weeghman, president of the Chicago Federals, discussed here today the terms under which the

today the terms under which the former expects to play with the local organization next season. It was admitted hat they practicelly had agreed on a contract, but Magee had not signed early this afternoon, it was stated.

Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis Federals, saw President Gilmore of the Federal League today, but said there was no importance attached to his visit. He expected to leave tonight for his home in Portland, Ore., to spend the winter.

shope last night and informed him that A Trap Set for Potthoff. he (Magee) was leaving for Chicago to consult with Manager Tinker and Own-er Weeghman of the Chicago outlaws. "I thought I would let you know what I am doing," said Magee to Brit-ton.

what a an ton, ton, well, I'm thankful for such consideration, but I'm in no way interested," said Britton, and returned the receiver to the hook without further parley.

## President " ton Explains.

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Britton today explained that he refused to stand for a holdup from Liange.

"Last spring when Magee returned the works and the the contract to two years. I agreed. Now he comes to bat with the statement that he intends to break that contract. Well, all have to say is let him break it."

Magee recently explained his fostion, his said that the Federal League had offered him so much money that he washington to said Magee. "I have not his position, be what I am getting here. Now I'm only human. I'm working for a salary and need the money. I don't know how soon peace will be restored and how can I turn down this prodigious of feer? It has had me worried and I will give it long consideration."

Attempt to Week Cards.

In the attempt now being made to snare Magee is seen the workings of a plot which aims at the destruction of the Cardinal club. A local Federal League official recently told the Post. Dispatch:

"Three clubs can't remain in St. Louis and live. One must go. We propose to stay and our only hone is to so weaken one of the others that it will die. of inantion."

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Should the Cards lose Magee, on the heels of Perritt and Wingo, Hug's team will hardly be a pennant factor next season. The loss of Wingo and Perritt might possibly not prove disastrous, but Magee's going would leave a gaping hole in the Cardinal defense, one Hug hardly could fill with his present array of substitutes.

On top of this bold stampede by Magee comes a less discouraging report from Chicago to the effect that a peace conference is on foot and may yet end the war this winter. Owner Weeghman, however, after sending for Magee, announced that the Federal League had reached an agreement with organized baseball to cut salaries, which is interesting, but incongruous. If Weeghman lands Magee he will have to hand out a vearly salary of at least \$10,000 while he received a bonus of \$1200, making a total of \$7200. He has announced that, he wouldn't jump for a cent less thun \$10,000.

The provided the university of Chicago announced that it at their field had been officially named Starge Field. Starge became director of athletics at the university when it was founded in 1882.

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# Billikens No Longer Have ROLLA TO ACCEPT TO GET BOOST IN Any Fear of Pikeway Team C. B. C.'S OFFER

Cardinal President Says He Posi- Coach Keogan Thinks Satur day's Game Contest Should Miners Are Agreeable to Plan of Be Productive of Bitterest Struggle of Season —

> U NLESS stage fright paralyzes the participants in Saturday's football struggle at Francis Field, St. Louis U. and Washington, although admittedly machines of inferior class, should produce a contest worth looking at. The teams are equally inferior, but each has sufficient working knowledge of the fundamentals to unreel a bang-up performance if playing at top speed.

Minnesota Shift in Evidence.

But there is that chance of one But there is that chained of team getting away poorly and falling to rally, which is almost a habit with football combinations lacking inherent class. For that reason the first 10 minutes of play may be decisive, but it is almost a cinch bet that if the first quarter is not productive of a score, the game will be bitterly fought to the end.

### Billikens Not Worried.

After watching Washington in its game with Drake, the Billikens, from Coach Keogan down to the thinnest scrub, are sanguine in the belief that Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis Federals, saw President Gilmore of the Federal League today, but said there was no importance attached to his visit. He expected to leave tonight for his home in Portland, Ore., to spend the winter.

By W. J. O'Connor.

"Lee Magee can jump into the lake or the Federal League for all I care," declared Schuyler Britton, president of the Cardinals, today, after he had digested the import of Magee's uitimatum, delivered Monday.

Magee called his employer on the phone last night and informed him that

Tran Set for Potthoff. the "Pikers have nothing on us." -

But withal, Keogan has some respect for Potthoff, and he will despect for Potthoff, and he will design plays to upset the chunky maroon halfback.

Mr. Potthoff recently excited the curiosity of the Billiken players by circulating a report that the Pikers wouldn't begin to perform Saturday until after they had run up 40 points. For that reason, if none other, the blue warriors twill pay special attention to the Pikeway captain.

# Important Games Will

Be Played This Week HIS week's football schedule affords some choice morsels for the hungry enthusiasts. for the hungry enthusiasts.

Locally, the Washington-St. Louis
U. game will be the big feature
while in the East the HarvardPrinceton clash will overshadow all
others. Some of the important
games are:

St. Louis U. vs. Washington, Francis Field. Notre Dame vs. Army at West Point.

Missouri vs. Drake at Des Moines. Michigan vs. Penn. U. at Ann Ar-

up a varied attack around the forward pass, which will be the mainspring of the Billiken charge.
Keogan plans no change in his lineup, although he worked Snobbe at center in lieu of Jones, part of the time. However, when the whistle sounds Saturday Jones probably will be at the pivotal position, with Snobbe at guard. Both are massive men and should force Waghington to direct its attack off the tackles of some other place, but through center.

## Who the Better Kicker.

However, there will be little to choose game there will be no appreciable difference in the kicking end of the game, Mr. Potthoff recently excited the curiosity of the Billiken players by circulating a report that the Pikers wouldn't begin to perform Saturday until after they had run up 40 points. For that reason, if none other, the blue warriors will pay special attention to the Pikeway captain.

In his college days, Keogan played on the Gophers and quite naturally he is utilizing the fameus Minnesota shift. He spent a long session Monday drilling his man on this play and also building

Martin Maley of Defroit took W. R. Cul-en's measure, 50-39, in Tigerland. Cullen plays for Buffalo.



# Alfredo De Oro Wins Richest

STOKERS

Playing for State Title Here Nov. 21.

A definite answer will be received from Rolla, Wednesday or Thursday as to whether or not the Miners will meet the Christian Brothers' College meet the Christian Brothers' College eleven in a game for the state championship. Layman Donlin, an agent for C. B. C., who went to the School of Mines for the purpose of arranging a contest between the two teams. returned yesterday. He stated that he had put the proposition of the local school before the Athletic Board of Rolla, but as all members of board were not in town, he would have to wait until a meeting is held for a reply.

# Billiard Prize at Age of 51

LFRED DE ORO, the Cuban cue wizard, has at last succeeded in permanently possessing the Jordan Lambert three-cushion medal, a prized trophy valued at \$1200. De Oro realized his life's ambition at the age of 51, and now is recognized as the premier player of all time. The Lambert trophy, which De Oro won recently by beating George Moore of New York, 150-92, was first competed for in St. Louis in December, 1907. The contestants in an open tournament were Harry Cline, John Daly, John Horgan, Lloyd Jevne, Alfred De Oro, Thomas Hueston, Frank Day, Horace Lean and Joseph Capron. Cline and Daly tied and Cline won the play-off. Since then it has been held by Cline, Daly,

of Mines for the purpose of arranging a contest between the two teams returned yesterday. He stated that he had put the proposition of the local school before the Athletic Board of Rolla, but as all members of board were not in town, he would have to wait until a meeting is held for a reply.

If the game is arranged the teams will meet Nov. 21. It was at first arranged to piay a post-season game. Dec. 5. Rolla balked at this plan and offered their only open date, the Saturday before Thanksgiving. In order to land the game, C. B. C. is willing to cancel the contest with Mount Union, which is to be played here on that date. Mount Union is claimed to be the strongest team on

along very fast in the week between the Syracuse and Harvard contests, and should improve still further as a result of the experience gained in the clash with the Crimson. No doubt since the game at Boston was of the cleanest description, there will be few cripples in the maize and blue squad on Saturday, while there is no indication that the red and blue will not be able to send something approaching its full strength into action.

By Jean "nott

Penn's Schedule Tough. Pennsylvania has had anything but

Penns's Clash With Michigan Is
Another Bright Feature of
This Week's Schedule.

By Herbert Reed.

The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Football Authority.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—While Harry and Arbor. Other clashes of moment will be those between Dartmouth and Tufts, Yale and Brown, the Navy and Fordham, and more especially the Army and Notre Dame. Outside of the struggle between John Harvard and the Tiger, the ranking game should be at Ann Arbor.

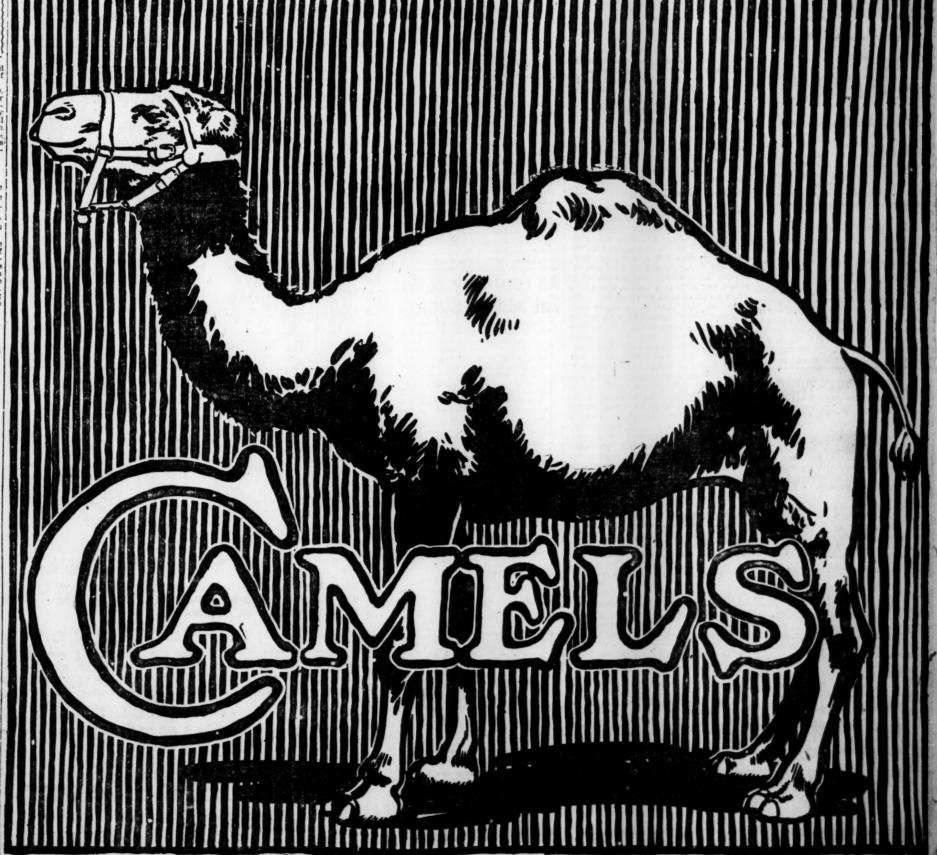
Both Michigan's and Pennsylvania's elevens started with none too bright prospects. but in spite of injuries and other handicaps the Wolverines came

Pennsylvania has had anything but easy going for some time, but it is apparent that Capt. Journay's team has the same fighting spirit that has carried many an old Quaker eleven upstream to victory. The Michigan ends are far from impregnable, and it would not suprise me to find the Quakers, in the manner of former Philadelphia elevens, carrying the fight against the Ann Arbor whigs. The Quakers always have been strong on runs from kick formation, and quite recently a back has been developed who seems especially when been developed who seems especially adapted to that type of play.

The best game of real importance close to New York will be that type of play.

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The best game of real importance close to New York will be able to put on the defense by the pretty lateral passing of the Yale backs. None the less the Indiana men are equipped with some splendid material and have a pair of quarterbacks who, if they learn the modern generalship, will be able to put on some plays that would puszle any defense.



Suppress Ty Cobb

# "Kaiser" Magee Has Conferred the Double Cross on Schuyler Britton

# VELSH'S HEAD IS

Michigan Wildcat's Wrist Broken When "Bone Meets Bone" in Fifth Round.

## By Robert Edgren.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—To the fact hat his head is harder than Ad Wolm Freddy Welsh owes a vic-

tory that might possibly have been a defeat.

In the fifth round of their fight at Madison Square Garden last night, Velsh ducked in to grasp at Wolgast's hying arms and took a moment's respite from the mixing—a thing that he had been doing very cleverly every few seconds. Wolgast swung a furious overhand right. Freddy's head moved to just the right spot to avoid the clenched slove. Wolgast's forearm struck Weish's head—bone to bone—and from that time on his dexter arm hung heavily at his side, broken about four inches above the wrist.

There being no "quit" in the Michigan lad, he fought along even more desperately through three rounds more. His right arm could not be used for either hitting or blocking, and Weish, quick to see his advantage, changed his syive of fighting and mixed it eagerly.

Tom Jones Rescues Ad.

Wolgast, ignoring Weish's swift hooks and jabs, which looked hard enough, but somehow failed to have the desired soportfic effect, charged again and again. Weish rained blows upon him with left and right alfernately. And like the boom of a heavy gun coming periodical.

Mich Park was constantly ag in the old days. He was constantly ag ing lefts that he drove home in the clamb of the wing in and double up in momentary. To thus get in and advertise. To thus get in and advertise was night and she was wise to like the double up in momentary. The chome in the old sup. After each reverse Weish rest each reverse Weish rest each reverse Weish rest each reverse welsh rest of looks and fought aggressively. It is handled block the county when Wolgast and a knockout punch, Wolgast, when Wolgast and the was right and he was wise to the fought along the well in her crown many rounds, but there was nothing more serious than a flinch the fifth and from that reached his ody.

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sand jabs, which looked hard enough, but somehow failed to have the desired soporific effect, charged again and again. Welsh rained blows upon him with left and right alifernately. And like the boom of a heavy gun coming periodically in a rattle of smell-arm fire, Wolfast's left at rarer intervals crashed into the champion's body. But to oppysoone good arm to two as good and active as Welsh's, was a hopeless task. At least it seemed so to Tom Jones, Orperhaps Tom had a sentimental aversion to seeing the boy who held and detended the world's championship so tended the world's championship title. Miss Forbes won the tournament just held, but must meet Miss Prendergast, who has been city champion for the past two years. The same pair met in the challenge round last fall.

"And Roche quickly announced to the spectators:
"And Roche quickly announced to the spectators:
"And worlt let it go any further."

Dr. James Thompson of Brooklyn lumped into the ring, and after a juick examination found the break the crowd clambered into the ring, and after a juick examination found the break the crowd clambered into the ring, cool and nonchalant, and apparently l.ss xoited than the spectators. There was the usual announcement, Welsh 26. Wolgast 125 19.

Welsh wasn't the only surprise. It ias been reported that Wolgast had sone, back too far to make a fast

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## Isn't It Time to

FITHER the National Commis-sion or the Baseball Writers' Association should promul-Association should promulgate some definite rule with regard to the leading batsman of the leagues. It is not fair for Ty Cobb to be awarded this honor year aftery year when he participates in so few games, comparatively speaking. This year Cobb will not have been in many more than half the games, while such players as Eddle Collins and Joe Jackson are in nearly every contest. Eddle has missed only one game this year, hence he deserves more for batting .255, for example, than Cobb does for hitting at the rate of .365. Some definite number of games should be set, 125 would not be too many, and if a man did not play in that number of tests he should not be considered.

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# Everybody is in favor of peace except the ball players.

Advertising.

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To thus get in and advertise.

Though C. Columbus, wise old cuss. Declared that he discovered us, He never to his dying day set foot upon the U. S. A., But he was right and he was wise To thus get in and advertise.

When Jack went skidding down the hill Accompanied by sister Jill.
To gain a bit of cheap renown
He said he cracked his ivory crown;
And he was right and he was wise
To thus get in and advertise.

## The Daily Pill.

W HEN a man's dead he doesn't worry about whether it was a dumdum bullet or a cannon ball that did the dirty work.

# Sooners Make 21 Passes Good

Jayhawkers Try Open Attack Only Once but Make a

Everybody is in favor of peace except the ball players.

The warring factions are ready to bury the hatchet—in each others heads.

Turkey is waging a holy war against Russia. In a couple of weeks the United States will be waging a holy war on turkey.

And it's a 100 to 1 shot that Turkey gets it in the neck.

Christy Mathewson made the first political speech of his career last night. Well, Matty is still young and may live it down.

If you want the town to go wet, vote the laundry ticket.

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Seven years after Eddie Cochems really developed the forward pass at St. Louis U., the big Eastern teams are bely developed the forward pass at St. Louis U., the big Eastern teams are bely developed the forward pass at St. Louis U., the big Eastern teams are bely developed the forward pass at St. Louis U., the big Eastern teams are bely developed the forward pass at St. Louis U., the big Eastern teams are bely developed the forward pass at St. Louis U., the big Eastern teams are bely developed the forward pass at St. Louis U., the big Eastern teams are bely developed the forward pass at St. Louis U., the big Eastern teams are bely developed the forward pass at St. Louis U., the big Eastern teams are bely developed the forward pass at St. Louis U., the big Eastern teams are bely developed the forward pass at St. Louis U., the big Eastern teams are bely developed the forward pass at St. Louis U., the big Eastern teams are bely developed the forward pass at St. Louis U., the big Eastern teams are bely developed the forward pass at St. Louis U., the big Eastern teams are bely developed the forward pass at St. Louis U., the big Eastern teams are bely developed the forward pass at St. Louis U., the big Eastern teams are bely developed the forward pass at St. Louis U., the big Eastern teams are bely developed the forward pass at St. Louis U., the big Eastern teams are bely developed the forward pass at St. Louis U., the big Eastern teams are bely developed the forward

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21 Passes Good
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lawkers Try Open Attack

The scores of the Harvard-Michigan games are: ISSI—Harvard, 3; Michigan, 0; ISSS—Harvard, 5; Michigan, 9; 1914—Harvard, 7; Michigan, 9; 1914—Harvard michigan ever came to humbling proud Harvard was in 1853, when in the last two minutes of play. Killilea, the Wolverine star, ran 48 yards across Harvard's goal, but the play was disallowed.

Princeton Still Dizzy.

Notre Dame is building up for the battle with West Point next Saturday. Ray Elchenlaub, the prodigious fullback, after several trips to Bonesetter Reese, the ballplayers' friend, is back in harness and expects to oppose the Cadets. Notre Dame won fame last year by humbling the Army, 35—13. Prospects are not so bright this season.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The Unive



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Ban Johnson and Charley Comiskey have just returned from a two weeks' hunting trip. It is reported that they arrived at several radical conclusions. There being no closed season on radical conclusions, same were bagged and added to the trophies of the chase. Harvard made the Wolverines take to the tall timber. It is reported that Charley Peterson has engaged seats for every performance for a certain play that is coming to town next week.

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Know It" Says Kayo Brown's Boss A NOTHER unpleasant echo of the late Kayo Brown-Jack Dillon flasco at the Coliseum is reverberating through the empty thought-towers of fight fans in Kansas City.

"They don't know they are alive in St. Louis. Why, if a fake was staged they couldn't tell it if they were looking right at it. Dillon and Brown fought as honestly that night as any two fighters that ever engaged in a bout. The losing house is what is at the bottom of it all."

Local Fans Are "Dead and Don't

If you want the town to go wet, yote the laundry ticket.

Garry Hermann and Charley Weeghman are talking peace again. In the meantime, however, the dove of peace is keeping out of the war zone. The d. o. p. ain't taking no chances. . . .

The naval experts claim that the odds are against the submarine. Maybe they are, but the guy that's been playing the submarines during the past six months must be way ahead of the game.

It seems that the task now con-fronting the Feds is to make Charley Weeghman stay put.

What baseball needs is larger sal-aries and smaller squads.

When it takes 40 men to do nine men's work it looks like there is a crying need for a few good effi-ciency experts.

Why pay a big squad of men fancy salaries to polish the bench when there is an army of small boys who would be tickled to death to do it for nothing?

## King Finnegan Says Attendance Figures

Attendance figures for Sunday's soccer cames at Robison Field, were officially d Tuesday by King Finnegan announced Tuesday by King Finnegan, manager of the Columbus Club, as 912, instead of 500 as estimated in these columns Monday. Firnegan says he feels bound to correct the impression that got abroad Monday to the effect that the Federal League games attracted two-to-one more fans than his park. This is the first time this season that official figures have been announced. Others only have been estimates.

### CUTS DOG WITH RAZOR. HELD FOR OBSERVATION

After He Threatens Sister, Who Flees With Children. Leo Schoor, 29 years old, was placed

sollie dog,
Mrs. Scarborough and her two small
children fled from the house and summoned patrolmen. When they returned Schoor had disappeared and they found school had disappeared and they found the collie dog, suspended by a wire from a rafter in the basement, dying of cuts inflicted with the razor. School was taken by the police when he visited another sister, Mrs. Mille Bergt, 3132A Winnebago street, in the evening.

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# Were Underestimated

Leo Schoor Taken by Police

in the observation ward at the city hospital, following his appearance at the home of a sister, Mrs. D. S. Scarborough, 5742 Edward avenue, yesterday afternoon, with an open razor, with which he threatened his sister and cut a collie dog.

There are a great many people who cannot understand loyalty to principle, who do understand loyalty to party.—Lyman Abbott.

TRY A S-TIME AD— CALL UP THE POST-DISPATCH. Olive—6600—Centra If you rent a phone.

### DEATHS

cach extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20 per line. BALLESTY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1914, at Pasa-dena, Cal., Bessie Ballesty, beloved sister of Lawrence, Patrick and Rob-ert Ballesty

representation of the Balesty.

Funeral from the residence of her brother, Sergt. Patrick Ballesty, 5201 Cote Brilliante avenue, on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 a. m., to Church of the Blessed Sacrament, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

(c)

BAUER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1914, at 3 a. m., Barth Bauer, aged 49 years, dear husband of Mrs. Mary Bauer (nee Kallal), and beloved father of Barth, Frances, Mary, Edward, Agnes and Lawrence Bauer. Due notice of funeral will be given.
(c)

BAUMGARTEN—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Tuesday, Noy. 3, 1914, at 10 a. m., Ernst Baumgarten, beloved husband of Lena Baumgarten (nee Herzog), and deaf father of Meta Baumgarten, at the age of 66 years 8 menths and 8 days.

days.
Functal on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 2
p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. funeral
parlors, 2623 Cherokee street, to St.
Matthew's Cemetery.
(C3) BOLT-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1914, at 3 a. m., at her residence, 3110 Eads avenue, Elizabeth M. Bolt (nee Meeks), wife of Francis M. Bolt, and mother of Mrs. H. H. Hodgdon and Orville C. Bolt. Funeral from Compton Heights Christian Church, California and St. Vincent avenues, Thursday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

ARPENTER—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, at 7 p. m., Robert H. Carpenter, beloved husband of Helen Carpenter (nee Smith), son of J. W. and Elizabeth Carpenter, and brother of Charles H. Carpenter, at the age of 30 years.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., from residence, 535 Clara-Washington terrace apartments.

CUMMINGS—Entered into rest Sunday, Nov. 1, 1914, at 6:30 a. m., Ida M. Cummings (nee Wilson), beloved wife of Ray Cummings, dear daughter of James S. Wilson, and dear sister of James H. Wilson and Mrs. Maggie Jedlicka, Mrs. Stella Chandler and Mrs. Birdle Miller.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., from residence of her sister, Mrs. Maggie Jedlicka, 6:209 Plymouth avenue, to United Congregational Church, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery.

DE COURSEY—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, at 6:05 p. m., at the Missouri Baptist Hospital, Esther de Coursey, in her eighty-siyth war.

Esther de sixth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2
p. m., from Louis Spelbrink's funeral
parlors, 1323 Franklin avenue, to St.
Peter's Cemetery.

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DEVER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 1, 1914, at 6:20 a.m., Frieda Dever, at the age of 23 years and 10 days, beloved daughter of Mary Dever (nee Ploen), and sister of William Dever, and sister-in-law of Mrs. William Dever (nee Gruensfelder). Funeral from residence, 1953 With-nell avenue, on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p. m., thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (2)

Cemetery.

ELDER—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, Jane Elder, beloved mother of Mrs. Jennie Rudaka, Norman, Hugh, Andrew and William Elder.

Funeral from residence, 2628A Rutget street, Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

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GAUGHAN—Entered into rest Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, at 12 noon, Margaret A. Gaughan, beloved sister of John, Delia and Mart, Gaughan and Mrs. T. O. Maloney, and our dear Funeral from residence, 4541 North Market street, on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Private. Cleveland (O.) papers please copy. (c)

HECKERMANN—On Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1914, at 4:30 a. m., Frederick William Heckermann, aged 74 years, dearly beloved husband of Anna Heckermann (nee Groppel), and father of Mrs. William Poetting and Sophia Heckermann, and our dear father-in-law and grandfaher.
Funeral Thursday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3912 Parnell street. (3)

MESSEL—On Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, at 8 p. m., Adam Hessel, beloved husband of the late Rosie Hessel (nee Weick), our dear father, father-inlaw and grandfather, aged 53 years and 9 months.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's funeral parlors, 2331 South Broadway, on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

KESSENICH—Entered into rest Mon-day, Nov. 2, 1914, at 9 a. m., Annie Kessenich (nee Michler), beloved mother of Lena Gossmann and Annie Ferbos of Ancon, Panama, dear grandmother of Louis and Gertrude Gossmann, and our dear sister, in her seventieth year.

### DEATHS

PAREIRA—Entered into rest Tues-day, Nov. 3, 1914, at Chicago, Ill., David A. Pareira, beloved husband of Caroline Pareira, at the age of 64 years.
Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 4, at p. m., from Isaacs & Rindskopf' chapel, 435 North Euclid avenue. chapel, 435 North Euclid avenue.
PETERSEN—On Monday, Nov. 2,
1914, at 11:15 p. m., Nellie Petersen (nee Lenahan), beloved wife of
John Petersen, and dear mother of
Isabel, John T., Michael and William
Petersen, and dear sister of John,
Martin, Thomas, Michael and William
Lenahan and Mrs. Mary Kinsella, and
dear aunt, in her thirty-seventh
year. year.

Funeral Thursday, Nov. 5, at 8:30
a. m., from family residence, 1235
North Eighteenth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery.

Keokuk (Io.) papers please copy.

REICHELT—Entered into rest Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, at 12:15 p. m., Charles Reichelt Jr., beloved husband of Elizabeth Reichelt (nee Langenbach), and dear father of George, Edna and Charles Reichelt, after a brief illness, at the age of 42 years. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3911A North Twenty-third street. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Fire Department No. 13. was a member of St. Louis Fire Department No. 13.

(c) RYAN—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, at 8:30 a. m., Mrs. Ellen Ryan (nee Blake), beloved wife of William Ryan, and mother of Mary, William, Richard, John, Francis, Martin, Ellen, Joseph, Edward and the late Isabel Ryan, and sister of Thomas S. Blake, Mrs. T. Donahue and the late James and Richard Blake.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 914 Chambers street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

(c) SCHUMACHER-BOLL—At Cincinnati,

Friends invited to attend. (c)
SCHUMACHER-BOLL—At Cincinnati,
O., on Sunday, Nov. 1, 1914, at 2:10
a. m., Gertrude Schumacher-Boll, beloved daughter of Clara Schumacher,
and our dear sister.
Funeral will take place Thursday,
Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., from residence,
5518 Plymouth avenue, to Bethania
Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.
(c)
WIEN—External Internation

WIEN—Entered Into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1914, at 2 a. m., Louisa Wien, beloved daughter of Augusta Altvater, and our dear sister.
Funeral on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3342 Iowa avenue, to Concordia Cemetery. Motor. (c3) WILSON—On Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1914 at 4 a. m., Dr. Alvah Miller Wilson beloved husband of Myra Deibel Wil-son.

Funeral services from residence, Funeral services from residence, 5458 Clemens avenue, at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 4, to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Interment private, Motor, Wednesday, Nov. 4, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private. Motor, WITTE—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, at 1 a. m., Hermann Theodore Witte, beloved husband of Magdelena Witte (nee Hertel), and beloved father of Theodore E., Theresa Gall (nee Witte), Camilia Strauss (nee Witte), Alex A., Hermann S. and William J. Witte, and beloved father-in-law of Mary Witte (nee Heimburger), Jacob J. Gall, Anthony Strauss, Josephine Witte (nee Uhrig), Louis A. Weiss, Bernardina Witte (nee Range), and our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, at the age of 50 years 1 month 15 days. Funeral will take place from residence, 2229 Ann avenue, Thursday, Nov. 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to Calvery Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of the St. Francis de Sales Benevolent Society, Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

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BROOCH-Lost; on Park, between Compton and Cardinal; round, gold-filled, no value to finder; keepsake. Return to 3116 Caroline; reward. to finder: keepsake. Return to 3116 Caroline; reward.

Funeral from residence of her daughter, 3451 Arsenal street, on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Private. Believille (III.) and Milwaukee (Wis.) papers please copy. (c2) \*\*MOCH—On Sunday, Nov. 1, 1914, at 11 p. m., Ambrose E. Koch, husband of Agatha A. Koch.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 2:30 p. m., from Charles Stuart's funeral chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, to Vallalia Cemetery. Strictly private. Decased was a member of Hiram Council No. 1, Royal Select Masters, also St. Louis Lodge of B. P. O. E. (c)

\*\*MeBrady\*\*—On Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, ac 7 p. m., Edward Lee McBrady, youngest son of Peter and College of the Cook: Lindel 988W.

\*\*Cook: Lindel 988W. MeBRADY—On Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, at 2 p. m., Edward Lee McBrady, youngest son of Peter and Goldle McBrady (nee King), aged 2 years 1 month and 11 days.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Nev. 2, 239 Mernays avenue, to Calvary Cemetery, Funeral private.

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MEYER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 1, 1914, at 2 a. m., after a short illness, William Meyer, brother of George, Julius, Charles and Eugene Meyer), at the age of 38 years 1 month and 16 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., from residence of his brother, Eugene Meyer, 1015A Hickory street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

(c)

MEGGITT—Entered into rest Monmond, Please return to 3256A Michigan av.; liberal reward. of George, Julius, Charles and Eugene Mayer and Elizabeth Conibear (nee Meyer) at the age of 38 years 1 month and 16 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., from residence of his brother, Eugene Meyer, 1018A Hickory street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

(c2)

MEGGITT—Entered into rest Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, at 7:45 a. m., Chara Meggitt, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. M. L. Avery.

Funeral from the funeral parlors of P. N. Clapp, 3146 Easton avenue, on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., where remains may be viewed. Interment in Zion Cemetery.

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SUNBURST—Lost: diamond and pearls; engraved "From Papa, Dec. 24, 1900;" between Grand and Halliday and Juniate Theater, Monday evening, 3440 Halliday (c) WATCH—CHAIN—Lost: gent's, gold, graduated links, 3734 Hartford st. (c) WATCH—Lost, Monday evening, gold watch and Knights of Columbus fob; monogram E. A. K.; return to Kupferer, 4832 S. Froadway; reward.

FOUND LA VALLIERE—Found; in West End; on Thursday. Oct. 29. Phone Lindell 3005. LA VALLIERE—Found; Taylor and Evans. 1340A Bayard; Delmar 231R (c) FOUND BY THE POLICE. LOCKET—Oval; awaiting owner at Ninth district. district.
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### DEATHS

BALLESTY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1914, at Pasadena, Cal., Bessie Ballesty, beloved sister of Lawrence, Patrick and Robert Ballesty. Tuneral from the residence of her brother, Sergt. Patrick Ballesty, 5201 Cote Brilliante avenue, on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at \$3.30 a. m., to Church or the Blessed Sacrament, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)
BAUER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1914, at 3 a. m., Barth Bauer, aged 49 years, dear husband of Mrs. Mary Bauer (nee Kallal), and beloved father of Barth, Frances, Mary, Edward, Agnes and Lawrence Bauer.

BAUMGARTEN—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Tuesday, Noy. 3, 1914, at 10 a.m., Ernst Baumgarten, beloved husband of Lena Baumgarten (nee Herzog), and deaf father of Meta Baumgarten, at the age of 66 years 8 menths and 8 days.

days.
Funeral on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 2
p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. funeral
parlors, 2623 Cherokee street, to St.
Matthew's Cemetery. (c3)

Matthew's Cemetery.

BOLT—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
Nov. 3, 1914, at 3 a. m., at her residence, 3110 Eads avenue, Elizabeth M.
Bolt (nee Meeks), wife of Francis
M. Bolt, and mother of Mrs. H. H.
Hodgdon and Orville C. Bolt.
Fuheral from Compton Heights
Christian Church, California and St.
Vincent avenues, Thursday, Nov. 5,
at 2 p. m. Interment private.

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CARPENTER—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, at 7 p. m., Robert H. Carpenter, beloved husband of Helen Carpenter (nee Smith), son of J. W. and Elizabeth Carpenter, and brother of Charles H. Carpenter, at the age of 30 years.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., from residence, 535 Clara-Washington terrace apartments.

Washington terrace apartments.

CUMMINGS—Entered into rest Sunday, Nov. 1, 1914, at 6:30 a. m., Ida M. Cummings (nee Wilson), beloved wife of Ray Cummings, dear daughter of James S. Wilson, and dear sister of James H. Wilson and Mrs. Maggie Jedlicka, Mrs. Stella Chandler and Mrs. Birdle Miller.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., from residence of her sister, Mrs. Maggie Jedlicka, 6209 Plymouth avenue, to United Congregational Church, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery.

COURSEY—Entered into rest on

DE COURSEY—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, at 6:05 p. m., at the Missouri Baptist Hospital, Esther de Coursey, in her eighty-Rather de Coursey, in her eighty-sixth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., from Louis Spelbrink's funeral parlors, 1323 Franklin avenue, to St.

parlors, 1823 Franklin avenue, to St., Peter's Cemetery. (c)

DEVER—Entered into rest on Sun-day, Nov. 1, 1914, at 6:20 a. m., Frieda Dever, at the age of 23 years and 10 days, beloved daughter of Mary Dever (nee Ploen), and sister-of William Dever, and sister-in-law of Mrs. William Dever (nee Gruens-

felder).

Funeral from residence, 1953 With-nell avenue, on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p. m., thence to St. Matthew's Cometery. (2)

ELDER—Entered into rest on Mon-day, Nov. 2, 1914, Jane Elder, be-loved mother of Mrs. Jennie Rudaka, Norman, Hugh, Andrew and William Elder. Elder. Funeral from residence, 2628A Rut-get street, Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c)

GAUGHAN—Entered into rest Mon-day, Nov. 2, 1914, at 12 noon, Mar-garet A. Gaughan, beloved sister of John, Della and Mart Gaughan land Mrs. T. O. Maloney, and our dear Funeral from residence, 4541 North Market street, on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Private. Cleveland (O.) papers please copy.

HECKERMANN—On Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1914, at 4:30 a. m., Frederick William Heckermann, aged 74 years, dearly beloved husband of Anna Heckermann (nee Groppel), and father of Mrs. William Poetting and Sophia Heckermann, and our dear father-in-law and grandfaher.
Funeral Thursday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3912 Parnell street.

HESSEL—On Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, at 8 p. m., Adam Hessel, beloved husband of the late Rosie Hessel (nee Weick), our dear father, father-inlaw and grandfather, aged 53 years and 9 months.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's funeral parlors, 2331 South Broadway, on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. (c3)

KOCH—On Sunday, Nov. 1, 1914, at 11 p. m., Ambrose E. Koch, husband of Agatha A. Koch.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 2:30 p. m., from Charles Stuart's funeral chapel. 5625 Easton avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Strictly private. Deceased was a member of Hiram Council No. 1, Royal Select Masters, also St. Louis Lodge of B. P. O. E.

McBRADY—On Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, at 9 p. m., Edward Lee McBrady, youngest son of Peter and Goldle McBrady (nee King), aged 2, years 1 month and 11 days.

Funers will take place Tuesday, Nev. 2, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2239 Bernays avenue, to Calvary Cemetery, Funeral private.

### DEATHS

PAREIRA—Entered into rest Tues-day, Nov. 3, 1914, at Chicago, Ill., David A. Pareira, beloved husband of Caroline Pareira, at the age of 64 Caroline Pareira, at the age of seyears.

Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2p. m., from Isaacs & Rindskopf's chapel, 435 North Euclid avenue.

PETERSEN—On Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, at 11:15 p. m., Nellie Petersen (nee Lenahan), beloved wife of John Petersen, and dear mother of Isabel, John T., Michael and William Petersen, and dear sister of John Martin, Thomas, Michael and William Lenahan and Mrs. Mary Kinsella, and dear aunt, in her thirty-seventh year.

Funeral Thursday, Nov. 5, at 8:30 year.

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a. m., from family residence, 1235
North Eighteenth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery.

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REICHELT—Entered into rest Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, at 12:15 p. m.,
Charles Reichelt Jr., beloved husband of Elizabeth Reichelt (nee Langenbach), and dear father of George, Edna and Charles Reichelt, after a brief illness, at the age of 42 years.
Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3911A
North Twenty-third street. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Fire Department No. 13.
(c)
RYAN—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, at 8:30 a. m.,
Mrs. Ellen Ryan (nee Blake), beloved wife of William Ryan, and mother of Mary, William, Richard, John, Francis, Martin, Ellen, Joseph, Edward and the late Isabel Ryan, and sister of Thomas S. Blake, Mrs. T. Donahue and the late James and Richard Blake.
Funeral will take place Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 314 Chambers street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.
(c) SCHUMACHER-BOLL—At Cincinnati, O., on Sunday, Nov. 1914 at 2:10

Friends invited to attend. (c)
SCHUMACHER-BOLL—At Cincinnati,
O., on Sunday, Nov. 1, 1914, at 2:10
a. m., Gertrude Schumacher-Boll, beloved daughter of Clara Schumacher,
and our dear sister.
Funeral will take place Thursday,
Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., from residence,
6518 Plymouth avenue, to Bethania
Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.
(c)

WIEN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1914, at 2 a. m., Louisa Wien, beloved daughter of Augusta Altvater, and our dear sister.
Funeral on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3342 Iowa avenue, to Concordia Cemetery. Motor. (c3) WILSON—On Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1914, at 4 a. m., Dr. Alvah Miller Wilson, beloved husband of Myra Deibel Wilson. Funeral services from residence 5458 Clemens avenue, at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4, to Bellefontal Cemetery. Interment private. Motor,

Cemetery. Interment private. Motor
WITTE—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, at 1 a. m., Hermann
Theodore Witte, beloved husband of
Magdelena Witte (nee Hertel), and beloved father of Theodore E., Theresa
Gall (nee Witte), Camilla Strauss (nee
Witte), Alex A., Hermann S. and Willlam J. Witte, and beloved father-in-law
of Mary Witte (nee Heimburger), Jacob J.
Gall, Anthony Strauss, Josephine Witte
(nee Uhrig), Louis A. Welss, Bernardina
Witte (nee Range), and our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, at
the age of 80 years 1 month 15 days.
Funeral will take place from residence,
2229 Ann avenue, Thursday, Nov. 5, 3:30
a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church,
thence to Calvery Cemetery. Friends
and relatives are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of the St. Francis
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KESSENICH—Entered into rest Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, at 9 a. m., Annie Kessenich (nee Michler), beloved mother of Lena Gossmann and Annie Ferbos of Ancon, Panama, dear grandmother of Louis and Gertrude Gossmann, and our dear sister, in her seventieth year.

Funeral from residence of her daughter, 3451 Arsenal street, on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., to Wissouri Crematory. Private.

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Month and 11 days.

Funeral will take place Tuesday,
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Hernays avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

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MEYER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 1, 1914, at 2 a. m., after a short filness, William Meyer, brother of George, Julius, Charles and Eugens Meyer, and Elizabeth Conlbeat (nee Meyer), at the age of 38 years month and 16 days.

Funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., from residence of his brother, Eugene Meyer, 1018A Hickory street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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MEGGITT—Entered into rest Monday, Nov. 2, 1914, at 7:45 a. m., Clara Meggitt, at the residence of his brother, Funeral from the funeral parlors of P. N. Clapp, 3146 Easton avenue, on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., where remains may be viewed. Interment in Zion Cemetery.

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MRGGITT—entered into rest Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., Clara Meggitt, at the residence of his brother, St. Watthews Cemetery Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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MRGGITT—Entered into rest Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 p. m., Clara Meggitt, at the residence of his side; set with pearls and chip diamond. Please return to 2255A Michigan av.; liberal reward.

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PURSE—Lost, small, black, containing between \$20 and \$30, on Broadway or Wellston cars; reward. Lindeil 696, 1805 N.
Sarah st.
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Please return. Standard Oil Co., 1292 Syndicate Bldg.
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(c)
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About 30 other men who are said to lence might be attempted, removed Bisbee to the county jail at Middlebury.

About 30 other men who are said to have purchased liquor at Bisbee's store on Saturday were watched by physicians today. Several were reported dangerously ill.

CIDIS TO SELL FLOWERS

Phyllis Wheatly Branch (colored).

Last summer two camps were maintained, one for senior and one for the younger girls. In all 970 girls were given a vacation in the open air.

During 1912-14 6399 girls and women were members. The total attendance at factors were members.

GIRLS TO SELL FLOWERS

Campaign on for Old " ople's

Christian Home. The officers of the Old People's Christian Home, 2017 Morgan street, have opened downtown headquarters at 310 North Eighth street for the "flower for the aged campaign." They will keep The attendance at the Sunday afteropen shop all week, selling potted plants, fancy work, lead pencils, dolls, etc., for the benefit of the home. Saturday will be the annual "flower day," when society girls, chaperoned by ma-

familiar with the combination of his afe opened it last night and extracted o'clock. Bulletins will announce the \$26.75. A few weeks ago Robinson ported a similar theft.

Liquor Said to Have Been Downtown Headquarters Are Opened and Teams Will Make Daily Reports.

The Y. W. C. A. finance and member-ship campaign for \$60,000 is under way today, following a dinner given to the girl workers at the main building, idil Locust street, last night, when \$77 was subscribed.

noon factory meetings, directed by Miss Mary Howard and her assistants, was 21,632. More than 1500 girls were given instruction in swimming, the pool en-tries being 12,650. The gymnasium af-

The attendance at the Sunday after-noon vesper services was 16,665, while 1863 girls and women have registered in the Bible classes. The Hearth Fire Girls—girls between the ages of 12 and 18 years-have a membership of 9721. when society girls, chaperoned by matrons, will sell flowers.

The home is without endowment and is dependent upon the public for its support. It is indersed by the Central Council of Social Agencies.

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Attorney Rowe Says He Brought Action After Former Dele-

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Ascher garage bill case.

This was the case in which the Supreme Court of Missouri set aside War-ner's conviction because the word "the" had been left out of the indictment. Rowe, as Warner's attorney, discovered the omission of the "the." The "the" the attorney failed to find decided the case in Warner's favor, but this was not the specific service on which Rowe bases his suft.

The case was remanded and at the second trial, in December, 1909, the jury disagreed and was discharged. At a third trial, in October, 1910, Warner was acquitted. Rowe is suing for fees in connection with these trials. He orignally sued for \$250 in Justice Slater's been taken to Justice Walker's court, he increased the amount of the claim to \$500. "I wouldn't have sued," said Rowe today, "if I hadn't learned that Warner and his friends worked against my son. Tom, when he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Prosecuting Attorney. They supported Kelly, who

### NEW YORK CITY BANKS QUIZZED ON CALL RATES

Comptroller of Currency Telegraphs Inquiry After Hearing some Charge Over 6 Per Cent. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-In order to and out if national banks in New York City are charging over 6 per cent interest on call loans, Comptroller of the Currency Williams yesterday sent the following telegram to all national banks in

"Please telegraph this office the highest rate of interest charged by you dur-ing the past week on call loans secured by bond and stock collateral. Also state whether you are at this time charging ore than 6 per cent in any call loans. If you are charging in excess of 6 per cent on call loans, please advise me when you may be reasonably expected to reduce the rate of interest to 6 per cent, and also explain what special conditions, if any, in your judgment, war-rant you in charging on such loans more than 6 per cent, which, it is understood is being adhered to by so many of the leading as well as of the small banks in New York City."

The Comptroller explained that he had based his telegram on complaints which he had received from New York, but he desired to find out for himself whether any of the banks have been guilty of charging excessive rates of interest. Up to this morning he had not received any reply from a single national bank, which would indicate that it has been charging ore than 6 per cent on call loans.

## DAVID A. PAREIRA DIES

Mrs. Belie Pareira Greditzer of 488
Maryland avenue, who yesterday attended the funeral of her mother-in-law,
Mrs. Rose Levy Greditzer, received word
of the death today in Chicago of her
father, David A. Pareira, a former State

Senator in Missouri.

Pareira had eight children, one of whom, Aaron, was chief deputy of the internal Revenue office here until transferred to Chicago.

Parmer Hange Self in Cemetery, LITCHFIELD, Ili., Nov. 1.—Charles Mast, & years old, a wealthy farmer of Witt, today hanged himself to a tree in a Catholic Cemetery at Hillsboro. He left a note requesting that his body be





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to the cotton situation. Merchants and

to be the center of depression. People are economizing and this affects the

DELAWARE-Neil B. Sinclair, gen

eral secretary of the Wilmington Cham

working short time. Leather, car shops

machinery and glased kid industries are paralyzed. There is a good export business in garden hose, pulp and paper. Monthly bank clearings have decreased since the war began from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Big shipbuilding and locomotive factories precisely.

ive factories practically closed down.

IOWA—Geis Botsford of De

Moines says conditions are good and im-proving. The value of the crops is \$50.

000,000 greater than last year. Railroad movement is heavier than in three years

for several years. Jobbers report im

resident of the Louisville Board o

Nebraska Situation Good. NEBRASKA—C. E. Yost, presiden

of the Omaha Commercial Club, says

MICHIGAN-Charles B. Kelsey,

president of the Grand Rapids Association of Commerce, says industries are somewhat under normal, but building

WISCONSIN-James A. Mander president of the Milwaukee Chamber o

commerce, says manufacturing is slow

tauners and some clothing manufactur

onditions are not favorable. Movement of grain is strong.

MASSACHUSETTS—S. F. Sherman,

at the mills and factories are slightly above normal. Business men are opti-

ell Board of Trade, says most of the

signs of improvement.
VIRGINIA—William T. Reed, president of the Richmond Chamber of

SOUTH CAROLINA-B. F. McLeod.

homa City says low prices for cotton are overcome by greater quantity and

quality and improved conditions are

mal than for months past.

proved business.

KENTUCKY—Logan C.

active, but collections are poor.

MINNESOTA-Phil

f Commerce, says conditions are atively bad. Railroad shops are

manufacturers are optimistic.

# MEN OF AFFAIRS TELL OF IMPROVED TRADE CONDITIONS

Presidents of Commercial Bodies, in Reply to Queries of New York World, Agree That the port of New York yesterday totaled 14,067,000. While this was more than 12,-Business Is Below Normal, but Speak With of last week, it was still substantially Optimism of Future - Agricultural Sections of the year. There were sent abroad Most Prosperous.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-The World has received from the heads of commercial bodies in the principal cities of the country replies to telegrams in which they were asked how business is now and what is the outlook. They agree that business is below normal. ascribing it variously to the war or the reduced tariff, but the dominant note is optimism and courage. Business in many sections is reported to be improving.

New England is described as "good in spots and bad in streaks." Conditions below normal in the Eastern States are attributed to the war. Business is good ted to the war. Business is good s. Normal conditions are pre-by Jan. 1. Practically all the don in the South is due to the situation. In the mountain and situation. In the mountain and ufacturing and jobbing business seems in spots. Normal conditions are pre-dicted by Jan. 1. Practically all the cotton situation. In the mountain and Pacific States business is below normal in places, but the outlook is bright. In the Middle Western States the con-ditions are nearer normal than in any

aries of the telegrams received

NEW YORK-Seth Low, president of the Chamber of Commerce of New York City, says very marked improvement has taken place since Aug. 1. Foreign exchange is almost normal and exports are increasing.

The cotton problem appears to be well in hand, the banks have begun to redeem emergency currency and the opening of the Federal reserve nises still further to improve

says that city is one of the bright spots. Bank clearings have increased, a spirit imism is universal and a good inter's business is expected.

Charles A. Stone of Troy says the neral business tone is improved, oney is more plentiful and there is some investment demand. The collar Valve manufacturers are well supplied with money. Knitting concerns have rders to keep them going until Jan. 1. and there is a satisfactory increase in James C. de Long, president of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, says have been 25 per cent below

normal, but improve every week and are pected to be normal by Jan. 1. the situation there is very good. Man-HEW JERSEY—E. H. Lambert, ufacturing, jobbing and retail houses sight of the Patterson Chamber of report business up to last year and get-Commerce, says the silk industry is narking time, awaiting decisions of cline in price of raw silk has deterred

nanufacturers from piling up staple roods. This condition may be only temporary. Other manufacturers are holding their own, with prospects bright for ark Board of 2rade, says many indus tries are working on three-quarters time or less. The prospect is not encourag-

ns are sluggish. Banking

facilities are excellent. The general reantile situation is favorable. Many the Persoic Board of Trade, says a revival of business set in during Exptem-ber. Mils are busier and there is a demand for factory space. The better

Conditions in Pennsylvania.

PENNSYLVANIA — William H.
Coates, president of the Philadelphia
Board of Trade, says conditions are irregular and buying cautious. War demands cause some activity, but in other lines there is depression. The fron and hment in purchases by railroads is having a depressing effect.

T. J. Keenan, president of the Pitts-

ore Allied Boards of Trade, save mills The condition of the glass indus-The aluminum plants are running day and night. A strong revival of general bueness is expected. The Chamber of Commerce of Harris-

d, but conditions are not Public works are giving onof the Clevelan Chamber of Com-

Commerce, says bank clearings are nor-mal. Some manufacturers are complain-ing, but harness and tobacco factories are busy. Collections are slow in Job-bing trade. rce, says the general conditions are up to the past five years. The iron and TEXAS-William Monnig, president of the Fort Worth Board of Trade, says the livestock market is active and ns are quiet. Several other industries are running at full capac-ity. Conditions point to an early and factories are busy. Flour mills and steady improvement, but not to a grain elevators are operating to capaci-boom.

A. Seymour, president of the Colum-bus Chamber of Commerce, says buildoperations are in to last fall, represident of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, says that while all lines are seriously affected by war conditions now, there is confidence of great in-crease in foreign and domestic combing business has decreased 15 per cent and that manufacturers are running half time, except those supplying war material. Steel and iron mills are runner cent of their capacity. George F. Dieterle, president of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, says it is believed restored confidence and prosperity will Iollow the election.

Better Sentiment in Missouri. MISSOURI—Marshall Hall, president of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, says conditions are not much changed, but sentiment is decidedly betexpected
LOUISIANA—Jeff B. Hardin, president of the New Orleans board of change, says conditions are not much changed, but sentiment is decidedly better. The cotton pool plan is expected to give relief. Banking facilities are ample. Good orders being received for war supplies. Export business in wheat and flour is big.

INDIANA-J. C. Keller, secretary of the Evanaville Business Association, says a general depression is felt, but improving. many factories are running full time. TENNESSEE—A. B. Ransom Furniture, vehicle, stove and plow dent of the Nashville Commercial

Shipment Yesterday Is the Largest Since European War

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Exports from 00,000 less than the corresponding day arger than the normal for this perio est amount shipped for any single day since the beginning of the war.

The activities of the agents of the elligerents are making themselves fel in practically every branch of trade Wellings, Sears & Co. of Boston have an order for 500,000 yards of cotton duck rom the French Government and is said to be making 1,000,000 yards for the British army.

Germany has bought more than 25,000 ales of cotton in the South in the last week. These purchases followed the sister, Mrs. Charles L. Palms. that cotton in neutral bottoms would In the last six weeks the price of

rican horses available for military use in either England or France has advanced from \$150 to \$300 delivered in ersey City. The German Government, it is said, is bidding \$800 for the same ry Clarkson Scott, secretary. That petroleum exporting companie are vitally affected by the ruling plac-ing mineral oil on the absolute contraband by Great Britain is shown by the act that oil exports to neutral countries in October make big increases over Oc-

tober, 1913. With Turkey at war it is believed here that additional sources of oil supply to England and other Western European intries would be cut off and American oil placed in further demand. This especially applies to the Egyptian oil fields.

Rumania's entrance into the war also would cut off a part of Great Britain's Exports of cotton for the season to date aggregate 611,369 bales, against 2,719,740 last year.

Relief Measure in South Carolina. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 3.—Gov. Cole Blease's refusal either to sign or veto a bill passed by a special session of the Legislature providing a \$24,000,000 State bond issue for loans to cotton farmers revented its becoming a law today, Trade, says business is persistently when it was to have gone before the people for approval. The House Judi-ciary Committee holds that the measresident of the St. Paul Association of merce, says fall business is good | ure would not be automatically enacted without the Governor's signature until midnight tonight, too late for a vote by

says conditions and prospects there are the situation there is very good. Manin no sense gloomy. The people are fairly prosperous and full of faith, T. R. Winfield, president of the Memphis Business Men's Club, says there is an unward impetus in cotton and a vis-

> WASHINGTON-J. E. Chilberg president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, says opening of a steam-ship line to Russia has improved

OREGON-A. H. Averill, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, says general business is below normal, but farmers are wetting more prosperous.

MASSACHUSETTS—S. F. Sherman, UTAH—W. C. Stark, secretary of secretary-manager of the Lawrence the Salt Lake City Commercial Club, Eugenia Clarice I says mines and mills in Utah are Harry D. McCabe running at greatly reduced scale. COLORADO-E. B. Stearns, president of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, says the agricultural, mining and stock raising industries are in excellent Raymond B. Griesedieck Laura E. Kollenbaum... shape and merchants are doing a good Abial Royal Newcomb .... Mrs. Mae Markham....

mills are working at or near capacity.

The Chamber of Commerce of Brockton says shoe manufacturers show 60 to 80 per cent of output as compared dent of the Oakland Commercial Club, to a year ago.

CONNECTICUT—D. M. Wright,
president of the Hartford Board of says business conditions in Oakland are

Government Receipts for October \$20,-000,000 Below Last Year. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Government MAINE-Maurice C. Rich, secretary of the Portland Board of Trade, says receipts from ordinary sources were nearly \$20,000,000 less during October crops are biggest in history, wholesale trade is improving, but retail trade is than for October last year. Customs receipts were off about \$14,000,000 and in-ALABAMA—A. J. Parsons, president of the Mobile Chamber of Commerce and Business League, says the wholesale and retail business is 30 per large ternal revenue nearly \$5,000,000. The figures were in contrast with the showing for September when total receipts fell them the Krain and the contrast with the showing for September when total receipts fell them the Krain and the contrast with the showing for September when total receipts fell them the Krain and the contrast with the showing for September when total receipts fell them the contrast with the showing for September when total receipts fell them the contrast with the showing for September when total receipts fell them the contrast with the showing for September when total receipts fell them the contrast with the showing for September when total receipts fell them the contrast with the showing for September when total receipts fell them the contrast with the showing for September when total receipts fell them the contrast with the showing for September when total receipts fell them the contrast with the showing for September when total receipts fell them the contrast with the showing for September when total receipts fell them the contrast with the showing for September when total receipts fell them the contrast with the showing for September when total receipts fell them the contrast with the showing for September when total receipts fell them the contrast with the showing for September when total receipts fell them the contrast with the showing fell them the contrast with the contrast with the showing fell them the contrast with the contrast with the contrast with the contrast with the showing fell them the contrast with the contrast with the contrast with the showing fell them the contrast with the contrast with the showing fell them the contrast with cent less than last year, but there are ticeably swell the treasury's total for several weeks.

and Money.

Burglars ransacked two churches ves noney. In the Church of the Redeemer, Euclid avenue and Washington boulevard, they tried to open the safe, but succeeded only in battering the combimunion sets, one of which was made 15 bankers, who look on the plan as pecuongregation, were taken.

At the Pilgrim Congregation Caurch Union boulevard and Kensington ave ue, the study of the pastor, the Rev G. Walton, was looted. The burglars immied" open his deak and stole \$3.

Mrs. Richard L. Goode of 4429 West by the company a few days ago Pine boulevard, wife of former Judge Pine boulevard, wife of former Judge Goode, was thrown at 4:30 p. m. yesterday from an electric coupe she was driving west on Locust street when the coupe was struck by a touring car going north on Channing avenue. As Mrs. Goode fell, two men and two women jumped from the touring car and fied, abandening their machine. Mrs. Goode was slightly bruised. She went to her home.

Chicago Produce.

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Chicago Receipts and poultry unchanged. Receipts potatoes and poultry unchanged. Receipts potatoes and poultry unchanged. Receipts potatoes.

The police reported the license upor the abandoned touring car was taken out by Gotlieb Eyermann of 2906 Iowa presiclub, machine to the Dorris Motor Co.

Society

24, at a tea which Mrs. Jones will give

Miss Jones has as her guest, Miss Anne Tyler of Alliston, Ala., who came on for the Bixby-Case wedding last evening. Miss Tyler is a former school mate of the bride, who was Miss Elizabeth Case, Miss Tyler, Miss Case, Miss Jones and Miss Ruth Bixby were abroad together last winter.

Miss Dorcas Clayton of Greenville, Tex., is visiting Miss Ruth Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Bixby of King's highway and Lindell

Mrs. Lucian R. Blackmer has closed her home in Webster Groves and taken an apartment in the Kingsbury.

News has come from New York of the arrival of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Harnsberger. Mrs. Harns berger was formerly Miss Sallie Ves Jackson of St. Louis,

Mrs. William Maffitt of 4409 West Pine levard and her sister, Mrs. John Savage Bates of Tucson, Ariz., have gone to Detroit, Mich., to visit another The annual meeting of the board of

trustees of the Home of the F. endless will be held at the home, 4444 South Broadway, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. John T. Davis is president, Mrs. Dexter Tiffany, vice-president; Mrs. John, H. McCluney, treasurer; Mrs. Hen

Arthur A. Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Epstein of 4737 Washington oulevard, will be married to Miss Theresa Meyers, daughter of Mrs. Lee Meyers, at the home of the bride, 119 Powell avenue, Evansville, Ind., on the orning of Nov. 10, at 10:30 o'clock. The mmmediate family being present. After a two weeks' honeymoon through the East, Mr. Epstein and his bride will reside in St. Louis.

The marriage of Miss Laura Kollen-baum, daughter of Mrs. Henriette Kolbaum, daugnter of and lenbaum of 4066 Arsenal street, and lenbaum of 4066 Arsenal street, and Griesedieck will be sol-Raymond B. Griesedieck will be emnized tomorrow morning at St. Margaret's Church. Miss Anna Hennerich will be the only bridemaid and Henry Griesedieck will be best man. A wed follow the ceremony.

The brides Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesedieck of 325 Hawthorne boulevard.

.Cincinnati, ....3424 Pine Arthur Edward Thomas Alice Mae Robinson ... Jerome M. Tuholske Helene Bakrow ....5873 Nina Kenneth Ervin ..... Hazel Julia Clarkson. Henry Lee Meyer .1283 N. 20th .1285 N. 20th Louis E. Hegel ..... Rose G. Stolzer Frank S. Pitman Caroline Zimmern Gustav G. Heins Mary S. Doersam ......2821 Blair ..3811 Page Winchester, Ky Kirkwood, Mo .3250 Hawthorne 

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TWO CHURCHES ROBBED

Reserve Board Members Urge Boston
Bankers to Join Cotton Pool.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Direct appeal for subscriptions to the proposed \$135,000,000 cotton loan will be made to Boston and New England bankers by terday and stole communion sets and W. P. G. Harding, member of the Federal Reserve Board in active charge of the fund. Harding and Gov. Hamlin of the board are in Boston to hold conferences today and possibly tomorrow in an endeavor to interest New England

Ray Kolman, according to the police entered the office of the Excelsior Brewing Co., Seventeenth and Market streets, at 6 o'clock last night and ordered the "immled" open his deak and stole \$3. clerks to throw up their hands. He then fred a shot through the ceiling and departed. He was a bottler, discharged

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Butter, eggs.
potatoes and poultry unchanged. 3
butter, 7727 tubs; eggs. 5036 cases; pt
75 cars.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Nov. 3.—Buster—Creamery, Sic; firsts, 28c; seconds, 28c; packing, 2046c. Eggs.—Pirsts, 25c; seconds, 18c. QUINCES.—gover home-grown and Illinois at 15 and 15 a

BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS

SOUTHERN CATTLE—The quarantine fering was not heavy and there was ple of demand for everything offered, packaking the fat and canner kinds alike. Priwere firm all around. Solw and at n. HOGS—Trading was slow and at n.

Heavy draft, extra.

Heavy draft, choice to good.

Eastern chunks, extra quality.

Eastern chunks, extra quality.

Southern horses, extra quality.

Southern horses, plain.

Choice drivers, with speed. MULE QUOTATIONS.

SPRING CHICKS LOWER; EGGS ARE UNCHANGED

UTTER—Current make: Creamery extra, firsts, 28c; seconds, 25c; ladle packed, packing stock, 19c.
GGS—Quote firsts, 24%c; cases returned, less; damaged or held eggs salable acing to quality and condition.
IVS POULTRY—Turkeys, 15c; turkeys, s, 11c; hens, 10%c; geese, choice, 9%c. ks, 11%c. Guinea chickens, old, 22,50; ng guineas, \$3@4. Spring chickens, 11%@ts, 8%c. cuils, 11C; hens, 10½c; geese, choice, 9½c
pucks, 11½c, Guinea chickens, old, 32.50;
spring guineas, \$3@4. Spring chickens, 11¼6
cocks, 8½c.
DRESSED ICED POULTRY—Quote spring
chickens, 18c; geese, 10½c; duoks, 12½c;
fowis, 11½c; cocks, 9½c; turkeys, 16c.
FRESH FISH—Per peund. Carp—dressed,
1arge, 9½c; dressed, medium, 5c; ac;
large, 9½c; dressed, medium, 5c; ac;
medium, 9c; amail 8c. Black bass—1½6
2½ fbs., 12c. Spoonbill—19 pounds and over,
8c; spoonbill cat—4@10 pounds, 7c; less than
4 pounds, 5c, Cat—Large, collar bones off,
10½c; collar bones on, 9½c; builheads,
dressed, 8½c; builheads, collar bones on, 8c.
White perch—dressed, 3c; rounds, 2c. Grass
pike, 5c. Eeis, 9c. Snapping turtles, 6c;
turtle meat, 8c. Frogs, large, per
dozen, 8c. Frogs, large, per
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dozen, 12.50; small at \$1; topgeons at 60c per dozen. Squabs—Fancy
homers (728 pounds to the dozen) at \$1.70
per dozen; 1arge homers (9@10 pounds to
the dozen; \$2.50; small at \$1; common live
squabs 90c; dead pigeons, 60c per dozen.
RABBITS—Market dull and demand limited, scarcely any really fresh, sweet stock
on market, Quote choice, sweet at \$1.50
per dozen control on the per second on the pounds of the per second on the per second of the per second on 174c: do 180 to 200 pounds, 874c; rough, sourse and heretics over 200 pounds, as well as thin and underweight at 62774c, acording to quality; spring ambs, 62674c per pound for heavy and 644.27c for fancy 184; thin and poor less. Choice fat sheep the 54c; bucks at 3c; thin and poor 236.33c and 184 country 184 country

POTATOES—Quotably unchanged, but weak. Offerings liberal, demand limited; weather unfavorably warm. Quote current receipts of Northern white stock at from 40c to 50@85c for fairly well to good matured—outside figure for fancy dusty or select stock, and poorly matured, large and rough or damaged down to 35c and less; Red River sarly Ohio at 55c to 58c. Western rural at 55c to 58c. In bulk at \$20 delivered, and domestic at \$7 on track.

BEETS—Quote home-grown at 10@15c per dozen bunches and 25c per box loose.

CUCUMBERS—Quote Boston (hothouse) at \$1.25 per dosen.

CELERY—Quote Boston (hothouse) at \$1.25 per dosen.

CELERY—Quote Bichight in the rough at \$1.26 per dosen.

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XX at \$20@25c, and x at 15@20c. Michigan square boxes (2 to 3 bunches) at \$5c to 40c. Roots sold at \$25c to 40c per dozen.

CAULIFLOWER—Quote New York Buffalu selling at \$9c to \$1.00 and Orchard Park crates at \$50@20c. per crate delivered.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown at 75c to 11 per bushel 100cs. \$1.50@1.75 per 12-quart basket and lima beans at \$2.
CARROTS—Quote home-grown at 10e per dozen bunches; sacked New York at 50e per 100 pounds delivered.
TOMATOES—Quote home-grown loose ripes at 25c to \$1 per bushel, as in quality, and green at 15c.
PARSNIPS—Quote home-grown at 25c to 40c per bushel box loose.
HORSE-RADISH—Quote home-grown from wagons at \$3.25 to \$3.75 per barrel loose.
PUMPKINS—Home-grown sold at 40c per 100 pounds. 100 pounds.

LETTUCE—Home-grown at 10c to 25c pe bushel box loose.

EGGPLANT—Quote home-grown at 25c pe EGGPLANT—Quote home-grown at 25c perbushel box.

TURNIPS—Home-grown globes sell at 15 f20c per bushel bulk, and washed do at 25c per bushel bulk.

SWEET POTATOES—Quote home-grown bermuda at 40c to 50c, yellow and queen at 156g85c and red nansemond at 90cg81 perbushel loose.

SAUERA UT—Quote city make in joblication was left in 10cm was at \$1.75 f0.1.85; barrela at \$3.256 t0.50, pepper bushel loose.

PEPPERS—Quote home-grown at 256g50c per bushel loose.

RUTABAGAS—Quotable in bulk at 30c per bushel delivered.

SPINACH—Home-grown at 15c per bushel single per bushel delivered. BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Slow at Sc to 10c

per quart.

APPLES—Market ruling dull and values weak generally; fancy hard fruit still sells fairly, but the majority of current arrivals of ben davis and gane are queripe and mellow and willowtwigs mainly cracked or otherwise inferior, hence unfit for storing. Extra fancy large-sized, high-colored witheaspe, gentings and observations are still as a subject of the color of the c Fruits. or delivered. CRANBERRIES—Jersey late red seiling in abbing way delivered at \$4.25@4.50 per

MARKETS GENERALLY ARE CLOSED TODAY BECAUSE OF THE

refpts 16,000; slow; sheep, \$5,25676 rifn;ts. \$6,25617,10; lambs, \$6,75618,50,

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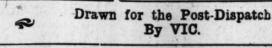








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# THE JARR FAMILY By ROY L. McCARDELL

Mrs. Jarr Is Still Away From Home and Mr. Jarr Is

advent of Mrs. Jarr and the "It must be the rapid-fire guns, the heavy Krupps are not fired so fast," two Miss Cackleberrys in a high-powered car in the early morn

eated so much excitement that in Mr. Dedringham's formidable up and down in the hall.
"Do you want to fight, sir! Do you

squatted over the oblong little grass in front of the Cackleberry home. say Mrs. Blodger was pleased to her dear girls and Mrs. Jarr would be string the exa-t truth.

"Well, what are you doing here at this time o' day?" asked Mrs. Blodger.
"And what's that big automobile doing over my grass plot, just a-ruining it the casus bell!?" replied Mr. Jarr.

with oil?"

Both the Miss Cackleberrys and Mrs.

Jarr started in to explain at the same time how Cacil Dedringham had brought them over in a wild run and had presented them with the automobile and had then disappeared.

"The girls can have it?"

"The girls can have it," said Mrs the kitchen. He could tell that Gertrude was resisting the allies gallantly.

"I wouldn't ride back in it for a million dollars. Besides, where could keep it, living in a flat? It was just called. "What is this little pink maniac

the same when we celebrated our tin wedding—a dozen people wanted to give us an auto, but as we said, 'Where could we keep them?''
"Well, I don't know where we can keep it," said Mrs. Blodger, "no more than you."

What is this little pink manial, what is the pink manial

And meanwhile this was going on in it to take out breakfast they had put

"Where's my mamma? I want my in to cook last night and to see how their dinner, which they put in the day before, was getting along!"

"hen Gertrude, the Jarrs' light-running omestic, woke up the children with the cook last night and to see how their dinner, which they put in the day before, was getting along!"

"It's ruined! Our meals for

emestic, woke up the children to get em breakfast and off to school. "Where is Maw?" sniffed Master Wilie Jarr. "Where is Maw?"
"Mamma is out of town," explained

At this the children both broke forth head in it." And he slammed the do to loud sobs and lamentations.
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Without Mrs. Jarr the whole atmosphere of home was dolefully unhappy. The children haven't even spirit
enough to scuffle with each other at
the table, and Master Willie was so
dispirited that he ate all of his oatmeal
without a protest.

"Now, kiss papa and hurry off to
school?" pleaded Mr. Jarr. "Til send
word to mamma that you are good chil
dren and to bring you some nice presents."

But evidently what the children wanted was their mother's presence raffer than her presents, for they both smiffled and sobbed, and the little girl declared she didn't want to go to school when her mostle wasn't home.

"I may det runned over by an ottermobile." screamed the little girl. This idea presented such alarming premonitions to Mr. Jarr that he turned pale.

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D. Rockefeiler Jr., "is as stupid and ridiculous and self-defeating as the meanness of young Husk.

"But the third time she hinted Husk only made confided the matter to a friend. Purty and baited. the top of his head like Galway whis-kers in the wrong place, was dancing

as she is,' he said, 'I don't know abou akin' that girl any more chocolates. She

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After the first performance the new player asked the conductor how he had

pretty fairly, but that perhaps he would The newcomer, eyeing him gratefully,

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ROBINSON was one of those re good-natured souls who are alw

the other, "if you'd hold this ram just while I get that gate over there open."

y the horns. "Thanks, awfully," said the now on the other side of the gate. brute attacked me more than an ago, and I've been struggling with him ever since. So long, old chap! Hope you'll be as lucky as I was!"

### Bringing Him Back.

T HE attorneys for the proand defense had been allowed is minutes each to argue the case. The attorney for the defense had commenced his argument with an filusion to the swimming hole of his boyhood days. He told in flowery oratory of the halmy air, the singing birds, the joy of youth, the delights of the cool water—
"And in the midst of it he was interrupted by the drawling voice of the

udge.
"Come out, Chawncey," he said, "and

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"W'd better keep them home while mether is away, Gertrude." he suggested. "If anything happened to them while their mother was away."

But the thought was so appalling Mr. Jarr couldn't finish his sentence.

"But who's to look after them. I'm washing today," asked Gertrude.

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M EANNESS in business," said Joh

"Young Husk was courting the pretty This being agreed to, and the children much progress; for he never took net calmed, Mr. Jarr settled down to read the star course lectures or the moving paper, wishing he could be pictures or any of the other village pictures or any of the other village. so fixed he might never have to so amusements. The school marm hinted to the daily grind at the office, when a terrific fusillade was heard at the door.

murmured Mr. Jarr. He put down his paper and went to the door. A little man, very red in the face, with thin, bristling red hair in a ridge across

poo and very inexpensive. hinted again, and again a quarter-pound because it likes to see actors, as the

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